













## St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1893.

The senatorial dodger represents nothing but his own cowardice.

A PROTESTED industry is the first to be knocked out when hard times appear.

It is all very well to talk of Senatorial endurance, but what is that to popular endurance?

Is Mr. VAN ALLEN grieved over the defeat of the Valkyrie, like his kinsman, the London editor?

BOTH the wind and the generalship seem to be on the side of the silver men in the repeal fight.

THE repealers fall so easily into the traps of the anti-repealers that they must be on the lookout for them.

A DEMOCRATIC Congress that cannot repeal a Republican law might as well be a Republican Congress.

THE West was cut off from the East for a number of hours yesterday, but the experience was not at all pleasant.

If Mr. Corbett loses his battle with Mr. Mitchell he can still earn a good living by training Senators for their duties.

In Indiana votes are worth \$2 apiece. In Rhode Island they fetch an ambassadorship if accompanied with a campaign contribution.

If the Democratic party cannot get Democratic legislation through Congress, the people will have to look elsewhere for political leadership.

THE President of Guatemala has dismissed his extra session of Congress. Groyer might dismiss his extra session, but our Republic isn't built that way.

THE meeting of the Republican City Central Committee Friday night was called to prepare for School Board nominations, and was very properly held in a saloon.

THE balance of \$37,171.83, now in the hands of the Building Committee, "is held for emergencies." It is very gratifying to know that woodsheds are not emergencies.

NO COMPROMISE has been offered in the Senate which does not involve the worst feature of the Sherman act—the purchase of bullion. Compromise of this sort is surrender to protection.

UNLESS good citizens take part in the mass meetings and conventions called by the Democratic and Republican committees they will have no right to complain if improper nominations are made for School Directors.

It is not strange if Ambassador Van Allen did not vote until 1892. A great many Englishmen live in this country and do not vote. It is likely that if Mr. William Waldorf Astor ever voted here he bitterly regrets it.

MRS. LEASE rode thirty-three miles overland to reach a Populist meeting in Kansas, recently, went direct to the platform, hungry and tired as she was, and spoke for two hours and a half. She would make an ideal Senator.

THE second continuous session came to an end at the instance of the repealers. Little incidents like this will be remembered when the federal election repeal bill and the revenue bill come up for settlement by physical endurance.

SHOULD the Republicans win in the New York State election this year, after the abolition of the Federal election law, will they not feel a little embarrassed over their stereotyped assertion that fair elections cannot be held without it?

THE House has voted on the Sherman law repeal, the federal elections law repeal and is ready for a vote on the Chinese exclusion act. The House is making the contrast between its own efficiency and the inefficiency of the Senate painful.

"Don't shoot the man at the piano, he is doing the best he can," was the legend scribbled upon the walls of a frontier saloon. A similar exhortation is addressed to those who are disposed to abuse

Senator Voorhees for his failure to outbid the silverites. He did the best he could.

JUSTICE not only went to sleep over the criminal case of Almon B. Thomson, but he seems to have lagged woefully in the civil cases growing out of his crime. They have been in court more than seven years and the end is not yet in sight. This is a discouraging record of delay and failure in the administration of the law.

## TO THE PRESIDENT.

There are old familiar stories about "trifles light as air" which have decided the fortunes of rulers, and you must know how often trivial incidents have decided party contests in this country. Doubtless you remember the millionaire banquet to Blaine, the little speech made to him by Rev. Dr. Burchard about Rum, Romanism and Rebellion, and how such little things turned the vote in your favor when a very small plurality in New York elected you President in 1884.

The Van Allen nomination will be far more potent than such trifles as those, if you permit it to be confirmed by the votes of Senators who are plotting the discredit and defeat of your Administration. For many years past no other Administration scandal has so shocked the honest thinking masses or stricken dumb with amazement and mortification so many friends and admirers of a President of the United States. The people have heard of a New York Vice-President-elect making a speech at home and boasting that the election was carried for his party by money, but they nominated you against the unanimous protest of your State delegation because they thought its opposition to you was an account of your scorn of such scandalous transactions in politics. Wana-maker's national reputation as a great merchant and leader in Sunday-school work, which might have been accepted as a complete justification of his appointment, could not wholly veil the fact that the raising of a large corruption fund secured him his cabinet position. When William Waldorf Astor was made Minister to Italy by a Republican President the fact that he had already made himself known as an author and as a candidate before the people for a seat in Congress did not efface the suspicion that he had bought the appointment with a large campaign fund contribution. But we elected you to give us an administration whose appointments would be utterly free from any suspicion of scandalous procurement, and what can we say when, without any of the qualifications or palliations set up in those Republican cases, a hitherto unknown and self-expatiated son-in-law of the Astor family, who never voted till he was 50 years old and wanted to purchase an Ambassadorship—a man who spends his big American income living abroad and buying social recognition from foreign lordlings—a type of man most offensive to the patriotic and democratic instincts of the American people—is named by you for the Italian Ambassadorship in return for a campaign fund contribution of \$50,000.

There is no visible ground for an allegation or pretense that there was any other consideration, and Whitney's statements and explanations, Mr. President, simply raise in every mind the painful question, "How does he thus constrain you to sell and mart your offices for gold to underservers?" A malignant and cunning enemy could not have devised a more effective incident to destroy public faith in you as a President who would sternly protect our Government from the assaults of plutocratic corruption.

A formidable and angry revolt of Western and Southern Democrats against your aggressive fight for the single gold standard, regardless of its increasing purchase power, threatens your Administration with discomfiture and your party with division and defeat. But the Van Allen nomination, if persisted in, will do more than the "silver craze" to strengthen that revolt and to stampede multitudes of Western Democrats into the Populist camp. They can bear almost anything better than they can an apparent sale of a Democratic Administration to the most hateful plutocracy on earth. Their faith that you would never be lured or driven into the service or the methods of that element was the principal tie that bound them to you in spite of their antagonism to your well-known coinage views. To keep that tie unbroken for the benefit of your Administration, your party and your country, Mr. President, recall that Van Allen nomination.

## AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

The failure of the Senate majority to enforce its will against a factious and interested minority appears to have been the result of indifference if not positive treachery among the friends of repeal. On the list of names of those who helped break the quorum are several Eastern Senators who are known to be the special champions of a high protective tariff and federal control of elections. While this fact does not confirm the rumors of deals and trades it goes far to make them credible and casts suspicion upon those Senators who are known to be the special advocates of special interests. If repeal of the Sherman law is necessary to the prosperity of the people as these same Senators have so often claimed, it is hardly likely that they would have supinely permitted the majority to be balked by a small minority had they not been promised "something equally as good." The rumors of such a deal are true these Senators have deliberately sacrificed the public

good for the sake of perpetuating a policy which has been emphatically condemned by the people.

The Senate of the United States has fallen into the hands of the servants of the plutocrats. They are using the legislative machinery of the Government to grant privilege and bounties to each other out of the common wealth which they were sworn to guard. The monopolists of the West have come to an understanding with the monopolists of the East, established a "modus vivendi," pooled their issues and now oppose a small but compact minority to the will of the people. Apparently plutocracy and Democracy are about to try conclusions on the floor of the Senate.

The end of such a contest cannot be in doubt. The foes of Democracy may postpone popular legislation and prevent for a time any attack upon privilege and special interests. But in the end they are sure to be defeated. Popular wrath is sure to overtake them sooner or later, and their punishment will be multiplied because of their perversity and defiance. Had they shown a reasonable compliance they might have broken their fall and saved a little from the wreck of their privileges. But by their present course they forfeit all claim upon popular consideration and invite the fate which they might have avoided.

## THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE BOSS.

The nomination of a notorious politician for the highest judicial office in the State of New York has brought out many plaintive protests against boss rule and machine politics. The bosses of both parties run things to suit themselves and conventions are called only to register the decrees of the uncrowned kings who hold absolute sway over the Empire State. Decent citizens are ignored. Honesty in politics is looked upon as a dreamer's joke and the whole State is handed over to a gang who are "in politics for what there is in it" in the way of money or preferment.

But who is the boss and how is he maintained? In every city in America this individual thrives and in many States his power is well nigh absolute. He is always a popular man with the "boys" and does the right thing by them when they secure seats in municipal assemblies and State legislatures. His influence is subtle, but unquestionable, and although he seldom holds office himself, officials obey him with a promptness and regularity little short of automatic. He is the great power in American politics with whom all candidates must reckon. But how he lives or how he perpetuates his influence and keeps control of his followers is a question seldom asked and answered.

He keeps control over his followers because he rewards them for faithful service. He always has plenty of money on hand, and when political promotion is not wanted the legislator is paid in cold cash for voting right on questions in which the boss is interested. And here we reach the source of his being. The boss is powerful because he has money or knows where to get it. He is only a conduit through which flows the stream of corruption. Back of him are the real corrupters, the syndicates and money groups composed of men who "want legislation," but who are too moral, respectable and high minded to mix in the hurly burly and soil themselves by contact with the realities of public life.

It is incredible that nominations like that of Maynard are made simply to gratify the whim of the boss. He has no grimes. Men like Maynard are wanted on the bench because the money syndicates know that they are not unfriendly, and that when litigation arises between the people and the corporations and grabbers of natural monopolies, like railway franchises, their friends in judicial office will not fail them. The campaign funds come from members of these syndicates, who buy legislation and judicial decisions in this indirect, subtle, but pernicious way. The boss is only their humble servant. He handles their money. He does their bidding. And when he ceases to be of use to them his power vanishes away. This is the philosophy of the boss.

ALTHOUGH the United States have persistently discouraged ship building and almost succeeded in driving the stars and stripes from the sea, they cannot subdue the inventive spirit of the American people. The yacht race shows that we still know how to build boats notwithstanding our war of practice. The Yankee idea is acknowledged by the British to be the best so far as yacht construction is concerned and it is safe to infer that the skill displayed in building such craft would, if turned to the commercial or military marine yield equally good results. We have no navy and no merchant ships, but we can get war ships when needed, and the building of merchantmen able to compete as navigators with the greatest of our rivals will be undertaken as soon as the restrictions are removed. The victory of the Vigilant is subject for congratulation as a nautical demonstration of a skill which may be put to useful as well as ornamental purposes.

THE Princeton University sophomores were guilty of the brutal hazing of the freshman, Leopold, are likely to serve as warning examples to all of their successors. Not only is the faculty intent upon punishing them to the fullest extent, but the legal authorities have taken the matter up and it is under investigation by the Grand-jury now. The rules of the board forbid any interference of the faculty to protect students from legal prosecution, and the faculty is standing by the rules. Legal prosecution is invited and encouraged.

aged. Several measures have kept hanging down to the minimum at Princeton for years past, and a good lesson in this outbreak of the irrepressible old relic of barbarism will probably end it forever. The tendency of foolish students to carry the practice to excess renders it necessary to weed it out altogether, and it can be weeded out by the faculty of all universities to their full duty and let the law take its course.

The Chicago crowd is vicious enough to say: "Inasmuch as New York and St. Louis (parnobile fratrum) have together assassinated the World's Fair ever since Chicago beat them both at Washington, it occurs to us that St. Louis might be willing to lend New York her 'Velled Prophets' for the use in the parade on Manhattan Day." Whatever New York may have done to injure the Fair, it is not true that St. Louis has attempted any war on it. The St. Louis press has published less than the Chicago papers themselves in regard to the shortcomings of the management, the extortionate rates which were at first the rule, and the indecent exhibitions of the Midway Plaisance. Indeed, our sympathies have been aroused for the Chicago crowd, and we have suffered a great deal through having the Fair with them, and the losses far exceed the gains, notwithstanding the size of the big show in October. Nearly everybody in St. Louis has been to the Fair, and every reader of the Post-Dispatch is indebted to the Chicago Fair for the pleasure of seeing the Exposition. The Chicago Fair has been early and late urged reduced railroad fares in order that everybody might go to Chicago. As to the Velled Prophets, it was merely through the stupidity of Chicago's managers that she did not secure that magnificent spectacle.

THE White Caps have done a variety of service, but they have not heretofore been thought of as regulators of domestic affairs. The evidence in the Dalton case shows that the whipping of Mrs. Dalton was planned by her husband, and that he was one of the gang who administered the castigation. Marriage must indeed be a failure in the Hoover State when regulators are called in to establish the supremacy of husbands and hold lovely women to her "obey" contracts.

The Kentucky Colonel is in hard luck. Collectors wearing green and the cap seen a mile are allowed to pursue him, and some lady collectors have just gone into business in Louisville. Now, while the Colonel may destroy the person in the green coat, what is he to do when the lady collector comes to him to witness the ceremony of his chivalry? It really looks as if the Colonel is drifting toward a cash basis, and that he will have to economize.

CITY CHEMIST TROUSERS will slaughter all microbes found in his demitichons of Mississippi water.

When the microbes from the Windy Swamphood down the Mississippi, If the prickly heat of science Will assail him on the hip, And the microbes from the Windy Will proceed to lace his grip.

THE effort to establish a Temperance Encampment Company at Chicago failed miserably and left a heavy debt. The home thrust alone, not to mention the needs of visitors, would have speedily done any such enterprise. It was optimistic gone mad to attempt such a scheme in the Windy.

THE seeming victory for the Rev. Preserved Smith appears to have been no victory at all. The Synod has decided that this is a heresy. Should the General Assembly sustain the Synod Mr. Smith will not only not be preserved, but the world will be expected to shun him as a heretic.

ALL hail to thee, Minority! The one alone authority That rules the greatest nation of the earth! O thou extinct Majority, With thy superiority, 'Twas fate that thou shouldst yield to this new birth!

A woman writer in Washington says: "The only way to manage a man is by firmness." This is a maxim that should be followed by the feminine scheme of management for ages, but the witnesses do not call it firmness when they are by themselves.

A NEW YORKER yawned a yawn so great that he did not shut his mouth any more. In this incident we may perceive the danger of continuous Senatorial sessions. Mr. Allen himself might be lost to the country in this way after standing up all night.

It is said that a thoughtful real estate man of \$100. Until times improve most of us will have to accept the adulterated article. Keeping up the party between \$100 and a seat is rather the work of Ambassadors than of ordinary people.

WHEN the Car learns from Toulon that his power constitutes in the eyes of the world a symbol of greatness he will be sorry that he asked the Frenchmen not to "holier."

It is said that the New York Republicans have turned down the nomination of a man for good, and that he can never hope to be a boss again. Neither senators nor ex-senators appear to count for much this year.

If the Senate contest shall end in ridding the country of the smaller gold coins it will not have been wholly in vain. Only a great financial mind is equal to the custody of the 24 piece.

A COMMITTEE of the 400 should be sent over to London to soothe poor Mr. Astor. A yacht defeat to an American-born Englishman comes near to a rooted sorrow.

WILLIAM VINCENT ALLEN is a powerful statesman, and James J. Van Allen is a great diplomat. They should split their names more alike.

MRS. CHOW'S pucker is a surprising success. There never was a luckier show than the St. Louis Exposition.

## In the National Senate.

From the Chicago Record.  
It is earnestly hoped that none of the contemporaries who customarily devote their lives to so much earnestness and intelligence to events in the world of athletics will fail to make report of the contest that has been going on in the National Senate. A synopsis of the events of Wednesday night would be extremely interesting if made as future contests of the kind will doubtless be chronicled. For instance:  
11 p. m.—Senator Allen in fine form and making a splendid speech. One of two Senators asleep.  
12 m.—Allen taking a glass of water, but exhibiting no fatigue Mr. Voorhees napping. Mr. Gorman makes a fine sport of insomnia, though somewhat pale. Peffer seems to have gone lame.  
1 p. m.—Allen sucking lemon and shifting weight to right leg. Still in great form and plenty of wind.  
2 m.—Teller, Peffer and Davis napping.

Cameron distanced and retired from contest. Palmer giving Allen a few slight tiffs, showing good form.

S. M.—Gorman retires for a rub-down and a short sleep. His trainer will call him about 10 o'clock.

S. M.—Teller appears to be weakening. Report current that he is overtrained.  
S. M.—Up to this hour no break in the contest. As correspondent was leaving the arena Allen was still ahead, though blowing a little. Hor had had two hours' sleep and is bright as a cricket. Gorman's rub-down did him good. Has been allowed one cup of coffee and a sandwich. Other Senators doing about as at 4 o'clock.

By sunrise and graphic accounts as these the public will be able to grasp at once the real nature of the combat in which the Senators have been indulging in the settlement of the financial policy of the country.

## Mr. Cleveland's Attorney-General.

From the Springfield Republican.  
Mr. Olney, Attorney-General of the United States, appeared at the Boston & Maine Railroad meeting yesterday, was elected a director, explained why he was not retired and otherwise took an active part in the proceedings. The Boston & Maine company operates a road subject to the federal interstate commerce law. Mr. Olney, as Attorney-General, is charged with the duty of enforcing the provisions of that law in connection with the Interstate Commission. It had been supposed he had given up his railroad connections on accepting the Cabinet post, but this appears to be the Secretary of the Interior, charged with the administration of the land & water, appear as an active member of a Western cattle syndicate? Mr. Olney's course is in a high degree improper.

## MEN OF MARK.

EARL SPENCER has fourteen rooms in his house devoted to books.

CONGRESSMAN CUMMINGS says that Secretary of the Interior is the greatest living exponent of parliamentary law.

M. SARTY declines to be a candidate for the French Academy because his election would interfere with his freedom of opinion.

MR. BALFOUR, who will, it is thought, be Premier of England some day, is also thought to be the most interesting bachelor in England. He is, as an unmarried sinner, prestidigitator of his household.

DR. C. ALFONSO SMITH, who only last June was graduated from the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, has been chosen to fill the full professorship of English literature in the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

COT. ROBERT G. INGERSON, expresses the opinion, in a preface to the lecture which Philip G. Peabody of Boston delivered before an anti-vivisection society of London in June, that "the vivisection is of less value to the world than the animal he destroys."

THE Chinese doctor's lot is not wholly a happy one. For members of the Imperial College of Physicians at Peking failed recently to make a proper diagnosis of the Emperor's indisposition and were punished by being fined one year's salary.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

A NICE of Charles Reade, Miss Amy Reade, is proving herself an inheritor of at least some of her distinguished uncle's talents. The "Woman's World," a weekly, is from her pen, and now she is at work upon a novel to be called "Zerema."

A PHILADELPHIA schoolteacher, who has just returned home from an enjoyable month spent in study at the Edinburgh summer school, declares that the entire cost of her trip, including ocean voyage, with living and other expenses, was defrayed by the sale of a novel to be called "Zerema."

An authority says of bicycling women that the practice of riding on the wheel ruins a woman's carriage on her feet, which is a pity if it is true. A woman who walks well is so common that she can be spared, even to ride a bicycle.

MR. FRANK MORRIS, wife of the comedian, attends to all her husband's business, such as signing contracts and making purchases. She is a bright, clever little black-eyed woman, and although she does not act, she travels always with Mr. Morris. Is mistress of her own affairs and very dignified in her dress. She is a helpmate in the true sense of the word.

Good Understanding With Papa Time.

From the Boston Herald.  
Age still continues to spare the pyramids and Papa de Lesseps.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

All matter printed in this column must be written on one side of the paper.

## The Teacher's Lot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Being a teacher and a subscriber for your valuable paper, I have read with interest the different articles from the teachers on the salary question. While everything that has been said is true (let any one deny it if he can), one-half of the injustice suffered by the teachers has not been told. Head assistant teachers are paid less than the teachers, and the latter are paid less than the principal. The principal is paid more than the head assistant, and the head assistant is paid more than the teacher. The teacher is paid less than the principal, and the principal is paid more than the head assistant. The head assistant is paid more than the teacher, and the teacher is paid less than the principal. The principal is paid more than the head assistant, and the head assistant is paid more than the teacher. The teacher is paid less than the principal, and the principal is paid more than the head assistant. 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ALL STYLES AND SIZES  
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EVERYONE TO ENJOY

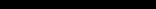
THE GUNNERS ALL  
THIS TRADE-

**SEE THIS LABEL ON EVERY LOAF.**  
For sale everywhere. Price same as other brands.











## DAILY IS INSANE.

So the Jury in the Case Has Declared.

THE WIFE-MURDERER ACQUITTED IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Testimony Closed Last Night and Arguments Made in the Case—The Jury Declared He Was Insane When He Committed the Crime and Was Still Insane—A Quick Decision.

Yesterday, the fourth day of the trial of John Daily in the Criminal Court for murder in the first degree for killing his wife Elizabeth on May 11 last, the court opened at 9 a. m., an hour earlier than usual, and closed with a night session, which ran quite late.

Dr. Le Grand Atwood, former Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, was the first witness examined. Dr. Atwood has for several years known the defendant, John Daily, of "Salvation Army Daily," as he is called. Dr. Atwood stated that he performed an operation on Daily about two weeks before Daily killed his wife. The operation consisted of the removing of a tumor from Daily's back. Daily stood the operation without taking anesthetics of any kind upon Dr. Atwood telling him that it was not necessary to take chloroform, but to have faith in God and that God would sustain him.

G. Graham Frost, one of Daily's lawyers, then read to Dr. Atwood a hypothetical question. He embodied all the eccentricities of the defendant, as testified to by the doctor. He asked the doctor if he thought that a man who had acted in this manner and capped the climax by destroying his wife with an ax could be sane.

Dr. Atwood stated that in his opinion such a person was suffering from homicidal mania caused by drink. Dr. Atwood was then asked to give his reasons for his conclusion, and delivered a scientific lecture to the jury in explaining his opinion.

DR. BACOT THINKS HIM INSANE.

Dr. J. K. Bacot, the medical specialist, was the next witness, and the same hypothetical question was read to him by Attorney S. P. Spencer. Dr. Bacot's reply was that the hypothetical individual in his opinion was undoubtedly insane.

Asked to give his reasons he explained them in a lengthy and elaborate address, in which he took up several of the points in the hypothetical question and expatiated on them.

The fact that Daily, all facts being considered, had changed from a Catholic to a Protestant, the doctor regarded as strong evidence of insanity because persons in the condition of the hypothetical individual in becoming insane were extremely apt to change from their former religion to the opposite one.

The fact of a man stopping drinking liquor, however, the doctor stated, was not always a sign of sanity. He said that he had finished his testimony the court took a recess until 8 o'clock last night, when the arguments were resumed.

Daily's attorneys were willing to submit without further argument to the jury the fact of his insanity, but the prosecution, through the court, would not permit this. The court ruled, having learned that the defendant had been drinking, that he was to hear the lawyers' addresses.

Judge Edmunds read to the jury the lengthy testimony of the doctor, and then the court took a recess until 10 o'clock last night, when the testimony of the medical experts was resumed.

MR. BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

Assistant to the Circuit Attorney, Bishop, opened the argument for the prosecution. He went over the evidence for the fact that the defendant had been drinking, and that he had killed his wife. He then made a strong speech in support of the insanity plea, dwelling particularly on the testimony of the medical experts. It was 10:30 o'clock when he concluded his argument.

Attorney S. P. Spencer, for the defense, followed Bishop and spoke for forty minutes. He devoted his remarks chiefly to the testimony of the medical experts, based on the testimony of over thirty persons who were intimately acquainted with Daily.

Spencer was followed by G. Graham Frost, the senior counsel in the case. Mr. Frost began his argument by reading to the jury the instructions informing the jury that if it was proven to them beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant had killed his wife, and that he was insane at the time that he killed her, they were to acquit him. Attorney Frost then made a strong speech in support of the insanity plea, dwelling particularly on the testimony of the medical experts. It was 11:30 o'clock when he concluded his argument.

After being out a short time the jury returned a verdict acquitting Daily on the ground that he was insane when he committed the crime and was still insane.

HISTORICAL HOWE DEAD.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.—The venerable historian, Henry Howe, died to-night from a stroke of paralysis. He was born in 1818, and came to Ohio in 1848, on horseback. His best-known work was "Ohio's Historical Collections."

He was short of money.

So he bought one of those splendid cashmere suits or overcoats we are seeing from \$4 to \$7.50. The man who made them was a tailor and overcoat maker to \$25.

Gloss.

N. W. Cor. Franklin and Seventh st.

St. Louis National Bank.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—Comptroller of the Currency today made public the consolidated statement of the National Bank of Commerce for the year ending September 30, 1914.

## CAREER OF HODDE.

Story of the Alleged Horse-Trafficker Arrested Here.

There is a rather serious hitch and a somewhat interesting story in the case of Harry Hodde, the ex-convict, who was arrested here several days ago by Detectives McGrath and O'Donohue on the charge of having stolen a horse and buggy from N. H. McFinnan, a farm implement dealer of the firm of McFinnan & Co. of Terre Haute, Ind.

Hodde, who is a dashing looking fellow of about 30 years, has quite a record. In 1901 he was arrested in East St. Louis after stealing a horse and buggy from a man in Indianapolis, Ind. He was tried for the theft and sentenced to a term in the Jeffersonville (Ind.) Penitentiary.

About a month ago he emerged from the penitentiary after atonement for this crime, looking as sleek and nobby as though he had lived on the fat of the land during his sojourn in prison. At any rate he dropped into Terre Haute, where he became a frequent visitor to the home of McFinnan & Co. and was particularly infatuated with pretty Annie Knowles. After a few days he was on very intimate terms with the young lady, and within a week's time he proposed marriage and was accepted by the experienced Annie, whose romantic inclinations were very much gratified. The marriage was solemnized and the bride of 15 and groom of 30 went to live in the house with her sister, Mrs. Cook and mother.

Another week had scarcely rolled by when Hodde became dissatisfied with his surroundings, and his innocent young bride had to suffer the consequences. One day he quarreled with her and assaulted her. He struck the young wife in the face and dislocated her eye. Then he became disgusted and left home. The next day he left the city, and it is said that he drove away in Mr. E. F. Finner's buggy, behind his four-minute trotter.

He had gone several miles in the direction of St. Louis, when it is claimed he began to repent the cruel manner in which he treated his wife. He turned back and went to Cook's residence. He saw his wife, but her love had turned to hate since she had seen her discolored eye in the mirror, and she refused to leave with him when he requested her to do so.

Hodde then retraced his steps and started once more toward St. Louis, and finally reached here. He claimed that he was a horse and buggy man, and that he had been in the city for some time. He said that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

## WILL FIGHT ON THE SEA.

Peixoto Preparing to Engage the Fleet of the Rebel Admiral.

MONTVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 14.—From advice received from Rio Janeiro it is probable that a naval battle will soon be fought between the Peixoto Government and the revolutionaries. It is reported that the Government has organized two naval divisions composed of ships in the Parana and Rio de la Plata rivers. The most formidable of these vessels is the Tiradentes, which has for some time been lying at this point. It is said that the revolutionaries, who are now in possession of the city, will give battle to the fleet commanded by the rebel Admiral Mello.

News was received by the Brazilian Legation here some days ago that the cruiser Riachuelo sailed from Toulon, France, in company with Admiral Abreu, a naval officer, who has been in communication with President Peixoto for the past two weeks, and will make all speed to Rio for the purpose of assisting the Government in its attempt to suppress the Mello rebellion.

The Riachuelo, which has heretofore been reported as in the hands of the insurgents, is the most formidable vessel in the Brazilian navy. She was originally designed as a sister ship to the Aquidaban, but is nearly 1,000 tons heavier. Her battery is much more powerful, as, in addition to four 12-inch Whitworth rifles, she carries six 6-inch guns of the same pattern, while the Aquidaban has but four 70-pounders.

The Riachuelo is accompanied by the Benjamim Constant, a cruiser of 3,000 tons and 2,800-horsepower. Her battery is four 6-inch rifles, eight 4-inch rifles and ten 3-inch guns. She has also four launch-carriages for discharging fish torpedoes, and is capable of making fourteen knots an hour.

It is calculated that the Riachuelo and her consort will arrive off Rio in about ten days.

At the same time, the Argentine fleet, consisting of the Admiral Brown, a battleship of 12,000 tons, and the Almirante Brown, a cruiser of 3,000 tons, is reported to be on the way to Rio.

## ARGENTINE'S LAST REVOLT.

It Was Merely a Struggle of One Political Faction Against Another.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—A gentleman now in this city, who has recently returned from a stay of considerable length at Buenos Ayres, the Argentine capital, says that the last attempt at revolution in that republic was merely the struggle of one political faction against another. The administration party called the other party rebels. The things got too hot the President decided to send the military to preserve order, and incidentally to see that the proper party was politically.

"I know President Roca well," said the gentleman, and I know him to be strictly honest and patriotic, whom the foreign merchants consider thoroughly reliable. But it was difficult for him to surround himself with honorable associates. He found the Government totally corrupt and tried to purify it. He has not been diplomatic but he has been just—sometimes sternly so.

"Before he was made president he filled one of the chief judiciary benches of the country, where his duties required him to be charge the duties of President after the fashion of a judge.

"When the politicians first revolted against what they termed his autocratic rule he offered to resign in favor of the Vice-President, who was more popular with the politicians, but that was not the end of the matter. He was determined to surround himself with the policy of political beliefs. The merchants, who were the backbone of the Government, and as he is a man of great force of character, he was determined to make him stand his ground.

"When I left the country he was setting out to send troops to the corner of the trouble, and that meant an end of it all. Argentina has a powerful army, and I believe the revolution will be maintained a strong hold upon it."

## HE GOT HOT PAPER.

There was great excitement in the neighborhood of Twenty-second and Market streets yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. At that hour Mrs. Howard Scott of 222 E. Avenue was proceeding.

Last Six Days of the Tenth Annual Season of the Great St. Louis Exposition.

## Unprecedented Attractions

Solos Daily by Miss LEONORA VON STOSCH, the Peerless Violinist and Miss ALICE RAYMOND, the Popular Cornetist.

MONDAY—The American, Missouri and Krayer Tents of the Knights of the Grand Sunday-school Convention.

TUESDAY—Young Men's Christian Association Day. Solos, Duets and Quartets by all instruments.

WEDNESDAY—Wholesale Saddlery Association. Duets by Barosch and Louis Bauer. "Salute of the Columbia Tableau."

THURSDAY—Pythian Day. Solo by Mrs. Sale. Sousa's "Salute of the Nations" will be given after the illuminations. Solo by Blandford Weston.

FRIDAY—Society Night. Wagner music. Sousa's "Salute of the Nation and Tableau."

SATURDAY—Exhibitors' Night. Surprise programme, conclusion. Sousa's Grand "Salute of the Nations to the Exposition."

Admission, 25c; Children Under Ten, 15c.

In the Small Hall—Roltall's Illusions. Admission, 10c; Children, half price.

WEDDING GIFTS AND OUTFITS.

Most Complete and Best Goods Ever Shown Here.

Superb Bedroom Suits, Groups, Magnificent Parlor Suits, Fine Dining Suits.

Whatever you want, we have it. Our prices are rock bottom. Goods first-class. We city will furnish you in good style.

(FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.)

## Scott's Furniture

A VAST TONNAGE.

Pittsburg Awaiting Rising Water to Transport It.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—The rail operators began yesterday will give the coal operators a chance to send out some of the various is strung along through the thinned here all night and continued most of the day to-morrow there will probably be a good port in the world ever had so vast a tonnage of goods in one place. The goods are being transported in about 800,000 bushels, worth of water portation. There was about 3 feet of water in the channel this evening and about 4 feet in the morning.

Property Identified.

James P. Ryan was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Shannon of the District, shortly after he is said, Jones, came out of the residence of Isaac Jones in 270 Olive street. A gold pen was identified as the property of one of the late evening neighbors saw two men each carrying a large bundle coming out of the Jones was in the house. On last Friday night the two men, the house at family somewhat abandoned, Mr. Jones' log out of town.

For Lord Mayor of Dublin.

DUBLIN, Oct. 14.—Alderman M. P. has been nominated for Lord Mayor of Dublin, succeeded Hon. James Connelley.

Spanish Convicts Escape.

MADRID, Oct. 14.—A dispatch from Madrid says all convicts in the prison there have been sent in pursuit.

Heals Running Cures the Serpent's Sting.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON. In all its stages eradicated by the use of Heals.

It removes the poison and builds a valuable tissue on the diseased tissue.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Complete AND HOW TO.

A medical work that the most valuable, artistic, and complete book ever published. It will show you the cause of all diseases, and how to cure them. It is a book that every man and woman should have.

Every man who reads this book will be a doctor. It is a book that will save you money and suffering. It is a book that will give you the power to cure all diseases.

At the Alcazar, Faubourg des Capucines, Paris. The famous French actress, Mlle. Lefebvre, will play the role of the heroine of the play, "The Serpent's Sting." The play is a masterpiece of French drama, and will be a great success.

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## CITY NEWS.

### JAMES M'NICHOL

Would inform his many friends and patrons that he is now established at his new location, No. 419 North Seventh street, where he can show the choicest line of imported goods in the city, and invite inspection of his friends and the public in general. 419 N. 7th.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbar, 614 Pine st.

Dr. E. C. Chase,  
100 Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

### ON THE RIO GRANDE.

The Boundary Line Between the Republics of Mexico and the United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—It was recently discovered by United States surveyors that half the city of El Paso, Tex., lies on Mexican territory. Years ago the river bed of the Rio Grande was agreed upon as the boundary line between Texas and the eastern half of the northern border of Mexico. That river has several times changed its course, until border Texans lived in imminent danger of waking some morning in "no other country." The river bed created controversy and embarrassment, some of them involving the officials at Washington and the City of Mexico, and first and last there has been a great deal of correspondence on the matter. The boundary line changed from the bed of the Rio Grande, and others that the original boundary line was the Rio Grande, and as all disputes are international matters, and might lead to more than the occasional exchange of rifle shots, a commission will make another survey from the mouth of the Rio Grande to the City of El Paso, which is in the western extremity of Texas.

From El Paso to the Pacific coast the line has been carefully gone over and laid down by Col. Barlow of the army engineers. That line, which marks the southern border of New Mexico, Arizona and California, follows the course of no uncertain river, and cannot change. The trouble has been east of El Paso. The new boundary commission will follow the instructions prepared at the State Department, settle matters so as to avoid the possibility of friction between this country and Mexico, and make it easier to decide the quagmire which arises over the boundary. It has been decided to have the War Department detail a commission and Secretary Lamont has selected Col. Anson Mills of the Third Cavalry for this important work.

### FINE SUITS FOR YOUR BOYS.

Something better than you have been in the habit of buying. We have added to our stock of Boys' Suits a beautiful collection of fine silk mixed worsteds which we take great pleasure in showing.

MILLS & AVERILL,  
Broadway and Pine.

### A Plea for Legislative Relief.

CARHAGE, Mo., Oct. 14.—At the Biennial League meeting held in this city to-night at the Hotel Hamilton, T. B. Haugworth made a plea for legislative relief. He stated that the Sherman act is the cause of the financial panic, and traced it to bankers' conspiracy with headquarters in Lombard street. This was chiefly made possible by reason of the fact that the act was framed by making the standard of American ideas on monetary subjects. He concluded by making the statement that unless Congress gave legislative relief the distress now prevailing would be intensified and that even in Japan before next January 8,000 families would be destitute of the necessities of life. He stated that the tariff is the greatest obstacle to the relief of the distressed and that an appeal for relief of the tariff is the only way to get something out of the usual channels.

The artist evidently did not think that the latter in this country appreciated the excellence among the home artists, for he expressed some impatience at the taste displayed by the visitors to the Fair, who overlooked the most original pictures and spent their time at the time-worn subjects. He saw more people looking at a picture called "Breaking Family Ties" than were examining the works of the greatest artists. He doesn't know the artist who painted it, but there is nothing in the subject that is new. It is a picture of a mother and her boy. The son is just about to leave home, and the mother is in a state of distress at the parting scene. That idea has been done hundreds of times. Yet I have heard many people talking about the picture since they left Chicago, and I am astonished that it attracted so much attention.

Speaking of the art exhibits, Mr. Howe said that the Exposition had caused very little interest in the art world. He said that the French were not well represented. When asked what was the cause of this, he said that among the pro-verbially enthusiastic Frenchmen, he said that it was because France had such a big man that it was not worth their while to exhibit in this country. "They have world wide reputations already and have no need of the laurels that they care for. The great artists of France have more work than they can do now and get the prices for their paintings. What would be the use of their going over to America to show what they can do?"

"Germany has a fine display at the Fair, but for my part I don't like the German school. Holland and England also have splendid collections and many other countries are well represented, and the art department is altogether a great display."

### HOW HE PAINTS.

Mr. Howe was asked about his own work and said that it was all done from nature. "I painted the Norman Bull from life. The bull was in a stable on a street near where I lived and I went there every day. That is the French method. In France it must be nature or nothing. You never paint from imagination."

"Never. I take all my subjects from life," Mr. Howe says he is going to New York, as he knows few artists there, but he is confident that it is a good field in a good country.

You can save money by purchasing your waterproof garments at Sanders' Duck and Rubber Co., 616 Locust street.

## The Great Animal Painter Returns to St. Louis.

HE TALKS INTERESTINGLY ABOUT THE WORLD'S FAIR ART EXHIBIT.

It Has Shown That as Landscape Painters the Americans Are Unsurpassed—The United States Display Interested Him Most—How He Paints.

William Henry Howe, artist, who has for a number of years made Paris, France, his residence, returned a day or two ago to St. Louis, his old home. Mrs. Howe came with him and the two are stopping for a few days at the house of Mrs. Jammet, 383 Washington boulevard. From this city they will go to New York, where Mr. Howe will open a studio and in the future reside.

It is thirteen years since Mr. Howe left St. Louis, but he and his paintings are well remembered here. Some of his works are now on exhibition at Chicago and others still may be seen among the exhibits of the Art Department at the St. Louis Exposition. They are all pictures of animals, as the artist's specialty is animal life, cattle being his favorite study. Mr. Howe is one of the few artists who does not like to "talk shop," at least not when hearing of reporters, and for a man who has attained prominence is strangely reticent upon the subject upon which his long experience in the art centers of European countries renders him well qualified to talk most interestingly.

AMERICAN LANDSCAPES.

"I don't think," said he to the Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, "that artists ought to discuss for publication the works of individuals or individual pictures. It may be well for critics to do that, but it doesn't look well for a professional."

Avoiding personal allusions and the singling out of pictures for discussion, the reporter asked Mr. Howe for an opinion of the art display at the World's Fair in Chicago, where he has spent several weeks since his return to America. "It is a magnificent display," he said, "and if you want to know what phase of it interested me most I'll tell you it was the American exhibit. If the Fair does not show the American people that they are in the first rank in landscape painting then their observation is very different from mine. The exhibit is a great credit to this country and has been a surprise to European connoisseurs. Of course it is such an extensive collection that there are many paintings which are good and bad pictures in every very large display. Take all in all, though, the American exhibit is the best at the Fair. It may be that I take this view because being unfamiliar with the works of American artists on this side of the Atlantic I found them most interesting, and was therefore more pleased with them than with those of the countries of Europe. But at all events I spent almost all my time in the American Department of Art while I was in Chicago."

"What line do the American artists especially excel?"

"In landscape painting, as I intimated at the outset, in this kind of work I think they are decidedly ahead. We have some of the best painters in landscape, and many of them have international reputations. For instance I think that George Kniss of New York is one of the best landscape painters in the world. Then there is Tryon whose reputation in America is as great as D'Adda's in France. Some of the best work of them I do not know, although I have seen the best of them. The American exhibit is the best at the Fair. It may be that I take this view because being unfamiliar with the works of American artists on this side of the Atlantic I found them most interesting, and was therefore more pleased with them than with those of the countries of Europe. But at all events I spent almost all my time in the American Department of Art while I was in Chicago."

"What is the most striking characteristic of the American school?"

"Originality in originality."

"Originally, do you mean some of the paintings on exhibition are remarkable for that and all through the collection the trait may be observed, and that is what makes the American collection so attractive. You see many new ideas that you do not find in the other collections. The same ideas worked out in different ways that give something out of the usual channels."

The artist evidently did not think that the latter in this country appreciated the excellence among the home artists, for he expressed some impatience at the taste displayed by the visitors to the Fair, who overlooked the most original pictures and spent their time at the time-worn subjects. He saw more people looking at a picture called "Breaking Family Ties" than were examining the works of the greatest artists. He doesn't know the artist who painted it, but there is nothing in the subject that is new. It is a picture of a mother and her boy. The son is just about to leave home, and the mother is in a state of distress at the parting scene. That idea has been done hundreds of times. Yet I have heard many people talking about the picture since they left Chicago, and I am astonished that it attracted so much attention.

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## A Trotting Horse Killed.

CAPE GIRARD, Mo., Oct. 14.—In the 2:40 trot at the Southeast Fair here to-day, Flossie B, a black mare owned by Best Hyers of Carbondale, stumbled in the third heat and fell on her head, breaking her neck. Mr. Hyers, who was driving her, escaped unhurt. She was valued at \$500.

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Samples mailed on application.

COMFORT READER.—The main thing served at an after supper should be cyster, Celery and some vegetables should be served with them. The proper wine is chablis.

## An Amusing Incident.

600 boys, all ages, up to 20 years, bought overcoats and suits as low as \$2.50 to the finest Baltimore tailor-made garments at \$15. GLOBE, 2, w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

## WHOLESALE SADDLERS.

Arrangements for the National Convention Here This Week.

The meeting of the Wholesale Saddlery Association to be held in St. Louis on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week celebrates the fifth year of the organization's existence in the city of its birth.

The association includes in its membership the leading wholesale saddlery and harness manufacturers of the United States. Its objects include business and social interests, but in no wise in the nature of a trust or combination.

Its officers have been men of the highest trade standing, and even of national reputation. The President of the association is E. W. Campbell of Cincinnati; the Secretary is John B. Denver of the F. Hayden Saddlery Hardware Co. of this city, and the Treasurer is J. J. Kreber, President of the J. S. Slicks Saddlery Co. of this city. It is expected that a great number will be in attendance. The Lindell Hotel has been designated as headquarters.

The wholesale saddlery trade of this city has resolved itself into a Committee on Entertainment, Mr. Kreber being chairman. It has been arranged to give the delegates a carriage ride on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock through the fine sections of the West End and the parks, ending at the cottage at Forest Park, where luncheon with music accompaniment will be tendered. The delegates, after which the party will come down town and attend the Exposition. The right at the EX has been denominated "Saddlery night" in their honor. The Fall Festivities Association has arranged to make a special display on the bulletin arch on Twelfth street the night of the week when the delegates will be in the city. The committee will be in the city on Thursday, the association will be banqueted at the Mercantile Club, the most exclusive and the most elegant of the city. The banquet will be given by the association, and the speakers will include the governor and the Mayor.

Mr. Jacob Straus is the chairman of the Banquet Committee. Mr. P. H. Deenan is at the head of the Reception Committee. Even members of the trade have put their shoulder to the wheel, and not the least of the workers is Mr. Geo. Green, who is right man of the Carriage Committee, while Mr. F. Burns has made a most satisfactory chairman of the Reception Committee. Messrs. Ploesser, Holtzhaus, Homan, Heldebrand and others of the city have been most energetic in helping the cause of organization along, while Mr. Jacob Meyer has lent the advice and counsel of his ripe experience in matters of this nature.

The prospects for an enthusiastic meeting are more than good.

The committees are as follows: Reception—Mr. Deenan, Chairman, with members from every wholesale saddlery house in the city. Finance—Mr. Burns, Wm. Homan, Cyrus Clark. Hotel—Jacob Meyer, P. Degnan, August Holtzhaus. Banquet—Jacob Straus, P. Burns, Jno. A. Gardner, J. A. Haglins, Ed. Peters. Exhibition—L. Ploesser, E. Kommer, H. Heldebrand. Carriages—Geo. Green, John A. Bechtel, George Oeters. Press—Geo. Greene, C. H. E. Redding, Jno. Mueller. Badges and Printing—Wm. Homan, C. H. E. Redding, Geo. Nichols.

## MRS. ALLEN'S BICYCLE SUIT.

Another Sensation Created by a Radical Woman.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Angeline Allen, who created a sensation at the St. Louis Exposition by wearing a bathing suit, the scarcity of which was the most noticeable part, has again appeared in public in an unconventional dress, which shocked the good people of Newark, N. J. Accompanied by a man she rode a bicycle through the streets of that place on Sunday dressed in a costume which caused hundreds to turn and look at her in astonishment.

Her costume consisted of corduroy trousers, which fitted her less loosely to the knees, and a jacket, which was a dark, covered trim patent leather suit. The upper part of her blouse was set off by a light colored skirt, which was a high, light yellow but covered with a pattern of small, dark spots. Her hair was pulled up in a bun, and she wore a small, dark hat. She was riding a bicycle, and she was looking back over her shoulder at the people who were following her.

A reporter called at her home, No. 23 Grand street, Newark, to get her opinions and ideas on dress in general, and on the predicted revolution in woman's dress for the winter. Mrs. Allen was sitting in the conventional afternoon dress when the reporter called. When the subject of the reporter's visit was mentioned, she said:

"Yes, I know that costume of mine is causing no end of talk. I suppose it is always a curiosity in this part of the world. Well, I don't care. I have seen the courage of my convictions, and, being passionately fond of cycling, am not going to let it up just because people are shocked. I have been thrown several times by the wheels in parties, and I have seen the results of it. After suffering severe bruises of the arms, shoulders and face I resolved to break all the rules, and to wear a costume that would give me the freedom of movement that I needed. I have seen the results of it. After suffering severe bruises of the arms, shoulders and face I resolved to break all the rules, and to wear a costume that would give me the freedom of movement that I needed."

"I consider myself just as much a lady when I appear on the street in my bicycle suit as when I am in a conventional dress. I am among women who are as good as I am. I do not say anything against it. I feel right. I have ridden a bicycle for several years, and I have seen the results of it. After suffering severe bruises of the arms, shoulders and face I resolved to break all the rules, and to wear a costume that would give me the freedom of movement that I needed."

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2838	Jefferson av., 3 rooms, 1st floor	12	
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2838	Jefferson av., 3 rooms, 1st floor	12	
2838	Jefferson av., 3 rooms, 1st floor	12	
1519	Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	21	
1216	1st st., 2 rooms, 1st floor	10	
1216	1st st., 2 rooms, 1st floor	10	
1521	Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	12	
1216	1st st., 2 rooms, 1st floor	10	
131	Sallybury av., 3 rooms, 2d floor	10	
1805	Broadway, 2 rooms, 1st floor	10	
1805	Broadway, 2 rooms, 1st floor	10	
351	N 7th st., 2 back rooms, 2d floor	7	
351	N 7th st., 2 back rooms, 2d floor	7	
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116-118	Chesnut st., 2nd and 3rd floors	37
116-118	Chesnut st., 3d and 4th floors	38
111	N. 2d st., 4-story building	39
1200	Larkin, 2 floors	40
1618	B. Broadway, 2-story brick warehouse,	41
1701	N. 7th st., store and room	42
1931	Hind st., good retail stand and rooms	43
2042	Louisa, 2 rooms, all conveniences	44
1931	N. 7th st., small store and 1 room	45
1810	N. 7th st., blacksmith shop	46
1810	N. 7th st., blacksmith and laundry	47
1807	B. Broadway, store-room	48
<h2 style="text-align: center;">621 Chestnut St.</h2>		
2824	Locust st., 12 rooms, all conveniences	50
2728	Cook st., 8 rooms, all improvements	51
737	Lucas, 8 rooms, all conv.	52
1000	W. 12th st., 10 rooms, all conv.	53
Cor. Page and Whittier, 8 rms., all con., new	54	
1000	W. 12th st., 10 rooms, all conv.	55
4020	Morgan st., 7 rooms, all conveniences	56
1000	W. 12th st., 10 rooms, all conv.	57
4040	Easton av., 8 rooms, all con.	58
3220	Chestnut, 8 rooms, all con.	59
2052	N. 10th st., 10 rooms, all conv.	60
3720	N. 25th st., 10 rooms, all conveniences	61
17	Arges, 8 rooms, 1st floor, for colored	62
4653	N. Louis av., 8 rooms, ward, water, etc.	63
1	all conveniences	64
Kilnside av., 5-room, reception hall, etc.	65	
<h2 style="text-align: center;">FLATS</h2>		
2207	Morgan st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all con.	22
3131	Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor, tight	23
2007	Park, 5 rooms, 2d floor, all con.	24
2007	Lafayette av., 5 rooms, all con., 2d floor	25
2007	W. 12th st., 10 rooms, all conv.	26
Cor. Easton and Whittier, 4 rooms, 2d floor, new	27	
1400	W. 12th st., 10 rooms, all conv.	28
248	Washington av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, all	29
1220	Blair, 8 rooms, 1st floor	30
1220	N. 10th st., 10 rooms, all conv.	31
1228	Morgan, 8 rooms, 2d floor	32
1231	N. 16th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor	33
1231	N. Morgan, 8 rooms, 2d floor	34
2636	Huger st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	35

1302 Olive, large store.....	60 0
3160 Para av., store with flat .....	60 0

3000 Hickory St. Store with apt. 40 00  
 113 N. 5th St. Office front 20 00  
 115 N. 6th St. 90 00  
 Our Specialty Is Collecting Rents and  
 Renting Property.  
**TRY US. PHONE 3947**  
**FOR RENT.**  
**J. T. DONOVAN,**  
**REAL ESTATE CO.,**  
**REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS**  
 700 Chestnut St.

Have for rent the following

[illegible]

3112A CASH ST., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath.....	21 00
3112A CASH AV., 6 nice rooms with bath.....	18 00
3112A CASH AV., 5 rooms on 1st floor.....	18 00

[illegible]











**Wheat Breaks More Records—Corn and Oats Following the Decline—Cotton Well Sustained—Flour Dull—Items for the Trade.**

[illegible]

1901	1,007,188,000	1,049,234,000	1,008,194,000
1902	1,158,000,000	1,610,000,000	1,288,484,000

From the *London Financial News* of Sept 7 says the position of the United States wheat export trade becomes increasingly interesting each year for the statistics of the following season thus:

	Bushels.
1st 10 weeks of 1893	5,348,207
1st 10 weeks of 1894	35,761,444
1st 10 weeks of 1895	35,761,444
1st 10 weeks of 1896	21,799,952

The present average of 267,000,000 bushels represents an quantity available in the United States for exportation and shipment to all parts of the world. The New York Times deducts 500,000 bu. for home consumption and seed, leaving 266,500,000 bushels available for shipment to Europe, of which amount 54,000,000 bu. have already been shipped. The balance of 212,500,000 bushels, one-eighth there remain 37,000,000 bu. is in the hands of British and other exporters.

the exhibits of fruits, vegetables, and the beautiful grates at the Louisiana Fair was large and showy, pre-eminently worthy of the credit itself and of the farmer of the great South. The contest of merit who made it, in my respects it was a very superior and satisfactory display, but the orchard portion neglected the garden and field. Finer corn has been raised in America, and the garden crops as pumpkins, squashes, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips and the like were excellent. The exhibition of the garden and field crops almost unending variety.

The foregoing from *Cornell's Rural World* is a fair sample of what it might be. The best of the vegetable display is the grounds of the best ever made at all the fairs. The best of the fruit display is the best of the grounds. It is important to make a good fruit display, yet it is not so important as it is to make a good vegetable display. It is very much to the credit of all concerned.

The fruit and vegetable supply limited and the

[illegible][illegible]

8:15 a.m.	11:24 a.m.	3:35 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE.				
Jacksonville and Jacksonville Express 7:25 a.m. 7:40 p.m.				
Jacksonville and Littleham 8:15 a.m. 10:05 a.m.				
JACKSONVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.				
Jacksonville Fast Mail 8:55 a.m. 1:20 p.m.				
Jacksonville Accommodation 10:05 a.m. 1:20 p.m.				
Jacksonville Accommodation 1:35 p.m. 5:10 a.m.				
Jacksonville Fast Line 1:35 p.m. 7:25 a.m.				
JACKSONVILLE & SEABOARD RAILROAD.				
Consolidated Railroad Air Line.				
Jacksonville Vespertine Day Run 8:30 a.m. 7:25 p.m.				
Jacksonville Night Fast Line 8:25 a.m. 5:45 a.m.				
Jacksonville Accommodation 8:30 a.m. 5:35 a.m.				
Jacksonville Accommodation 1:05 p.m. 7:35 a.m.				
Jacksonville Accommodation 2:00 p.m. 7:40 p.m.				
Jacksonville Accommodation 2:00 p.m. 1:45 a.m.				
Jacksonville Accommodation 8:50 a.m. 3:30 a.m.				
Jacksonville Accommodation 6:10 p.m.				

[illegible]

\*Except Sundays. †Daily. ‡Except Saturday. §Except Monday. ¶Monday.  
‡Sunday.

[illegible]







ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1893.

OUT OF GRATITUDE.

Charles P. Johnson is Defending Bigamist James B. Trice.

THE PRISONER'S UNCLE ONCE DID THE ATTORNEY A FAVOR.

It is claimed that Nellie Russell, wife of No. 3, was already the wife of Charles F. Worack when Trice married her—Under the Law This Does Not Excuse the Accused.

One of those rare cases of gratitude came to light the past week when Mr. Charles P. Johnson, the well-known criminal lawyer, announced himself as James B. Trice's attorney. Trice was indicted for bigamy last week by the St. Louis county grand jury which met in Clayton. Trice came here from Kentucky a few years ago, started in as a fairly high roller and finally wound up as a barkeeper for the "Two Johns" saloon near the Union Depot. It was always supposed that he was an unmarried man as nobody ever heard him speak of his wife. Shortly after coming to St. Louis he became acquainted with a woman known as Nellie Russell. The pair, who were on the best of terms, surprised the set in which they moved about the middle of last May by going to Clayton and getting married. Trice at the time being very drunk, he alleges. He celebrated the honeymoon in a very hilarious manner, and woke up one morning to discover that a very pretty and respectable little woman from Hopkinsville, Ky., was at the Four Courts asking for his arrest upon a charge of bigamy. Trice was arrested, and after sobering up declared he knew nothing of the second marriage. This made No. 2 mad, and she declared he was not drunk when he married him. A county warrant was issued against him, and he was placed in jail at Clayton.

Ball was finally secured for him by his friends, and Trice and wife No. 2 went to live together. In the meantime wife No. 1 again appeared on the scene and No. 2 proceeded to vent her spite upon her. Trice, it is claimed, then quit No. 2 and went back to his first love, whereupon No. 2 immediately took poison and had to have a stomach pump applied to save her life. When Trice heard of this he became very drunk and came to the conclusion that he ought to die and procured a bottle of laudanum with the alleged intention of quelling the world. Somebody substituted ice-water for the laudanum which Trice took, and he was ready to die. He was taken to the Dispensary, the stomach pump applied and the doctor discovered by the doctor. His bondsman, however, grew tired of the circus and surrendered him to the Clayton authorities. Since then Trice has been in jail.

ON TRICE'S UNCLE'S ACCOUNT.

The latter part of last week Mr. Johnson sent Trice word that he would act as his attorney. This action on the part of the governor was due to Trice's relations, Judge John B. Rice, twenty years Circuit Judge of Christian County, Ky., being his uncle. The reason of the attorney for taking up the case was that Trice had befriended Mr. Johnson while he was in Hopkinsville trying to make a fortune. At the time the act of friendship was done Mr. Johnson said that some day he would return the kindness and when he was told that Trice was in the penitentiary for bigamy, he notified prosecuting attorney Mudd of St. Louis County that he was Trice's attorney. It was then that the following story came out. The woman who was married by Trice in Clayton in May, and who was known as Nellie Russell, instead of being Nellie Russell was a Mrs. Charles F. Worack, who was married to a man of that name in July, 1888, by Judge Jeremiah Ryan of this city. When wife No. 1 discovered that wife No. 2 could not prosecute on account of being in the penitentiary, she notified attorney Mudd of the county, telling him that wife No. 2 could not proceed against Trice, and she could not because she was his legal wife. The prosecuting attorney had the documentary evidence in both cases and said he could convict for bigamy, and proposed to make the case. The point was then raised that the Russell woman being a married woman at the time she married Trice, there was no marriage.

THE INTENT SUFFICIENT.

The statutes of the State were searched and a clause relating to bigamy was unearthed which reads: Any person being at the time a married person who shall marry another person, whether that person be married or single, shall be guilty of bigamy. As the Russell woman was depending on the fact that Trice was a married man to clear her of bigamy in case the charge was pushed against her, it left her in the same position as he when the law was brought forth. Trice, when seen in jail yesterday about his marital relations, laughed and said: "Mudd is doing this for meanness. The Russell woman was married; I was not. I prosecuted my real wife, and she comes to see me every few days and does not want to prosecute. So, now are they going to make a case? Johnson says he can clear me and I'm satisfied. When asked how Mr. Johnson came to be his attorney Trice stated that it was through friendship for his uncle, Judge Rice, of Kentucky, who had years ago befriended Gov. Johnson in some way while the latter was trying a murder case in Kentucky. Gov. Johnson, while admitting that he had volunteered to resign for the favor done him by Judge Rice, refused to talk about the matter, except to say that Judge Rice was one man in 10,000 and he had only taken the opportunity to repay him for a kindness done years ago. He does not believe that Trice can be punished unless wife No. 1 comes forward to prosecute, which she will not do.

Vandalia & Illinois Central Line.

Direct route to the World's Fair, offers superior accommodations and a 60-round-trip rate. Commencing Sunday, 15th, the rate named will take effect, and remain in effect until the 1st.

FAST DAY SOLID TRAINS.

Will run, commencing same date, as follows: Leave St. Louis, 8:40 a. m., arrive World's Fair, 4:30 p. m.; Chicago Depot, 4:35. Leave Chicago 10:15, World's Fair, 10:30 a. m.; arrive in St. Louis at 6:30 p. m. Ticket office 221 Broadway, corner of Olive. Tickets good on Diamond special also; it leaves St. Louis 9:10 p. m.

Will Carry Donations Free.

President E. M. Morison of the Pacific Express Co. has instructed the agents of the company to carry free of charge all donations for the storm sufferers to the Mayor of New Orleans.

PROPERTY-OWNERS interested in street pavements and visiting the World's Fair are cordially invited to inspect the exhibits of asphaltum in N. E. Gallery, Mines Building.

COURSE OF LECTURES.

The Series to Be Delivered Before the Rehearsal Hospital Training School.

A course of lectures has been inaugurated by the Rehearsal Hospital to be delivered before the Rehearsal Hospital Training School, and an invitation has been extended to all nurses and students. The list of lectures for this year's session is as follows:

- Oct. 16, "Evidences of Disease," Dr. H. G. Summa; 18, "Nursing of Children," Dr. I. N. Love; 20, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 22, "Evidences of Disease," Dr. Hugo Summa; 24, "Physiology in General," Dr. H. W. Loeb; 26, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 28, "Surgical Dressings," Dr. A. H. Meisenbach; Nov. 1, "Physiology of Circulation," Dr. H. W. Loeb; 3, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 5, "Surgical Dressings," Dr. A. H. Meisenbach; 7, "Physiology of Respiration," Dr. H. W. Loeb; 9, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 11, "Surgical Dressings," Dr. A. H. Meisenbach; 13, "Physiology of Secretion and Absorption," Dr. H. W. Loeb; 15, "Nursing of Children," Dr. I. N. Love; 17, "Physiology of the Nervous System," Dr. W. H. Loeb; 19, "Nursing of Children," Dr. I. N. Love; 21, "Nursing in Fevers," Dr. R. C. Atkinson; 23, "Care of the Eye," Dr. C. B. Beck; 25, "Care of the Eye," Dr. C. B. Beck; 27, "Surgical Nursing," Dr. Jacob Gettel; 29, "Care of the Nose and Throat," Dr. H. W. Loeb; 31, "Surgical Nursing," Dr. Jacob Gettel; Dec. 3, "Surgical Nursing," Dr. Jacob Gettel; 5, "Care of the Skin," Dr. T. B. Taylor; 7, "Nursing in Medical Cases," Dr. G. H. Hubbert; 9, "Nursing of Medical Cases," Dr. G. H. Hubbert; 11, "Care of the Skin," Dr. T. B. Taylor; 13, "Nursing of Medical Cases," Dr. G. H. Hubbert; 15, "Care of the Skin," Dr. T. B. Taylor; 17, "Nursing of Medical Cases," Dr. G. H. Hubbert; 19, "Care of the Skin," Dr. T. B. Taylor; 21, "Nursing of Medical Cases," Dr. G. H. Hubbert; 23, "Care of the Skin," Dr. T. B. Taylor; 25, "Nursing of Medical Cases," Dr. G. H. Hubbert; 27, "Care of the Skin," Dr. T. B. Taylor; 29, "Nursing of Medical Cases," Dr. G. H. Hubbert; 31, "Care of the Skin," Dr. T. B. Taylor; Jan. 2, "Nursing of Medical Cases," Dr. G. H. Hubbert; 4, "Care of the Skin," Dr. T. B. Taylor; 6, "Nursing of Medical Cases," Dr. G. H. 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# PASSING EVENTS

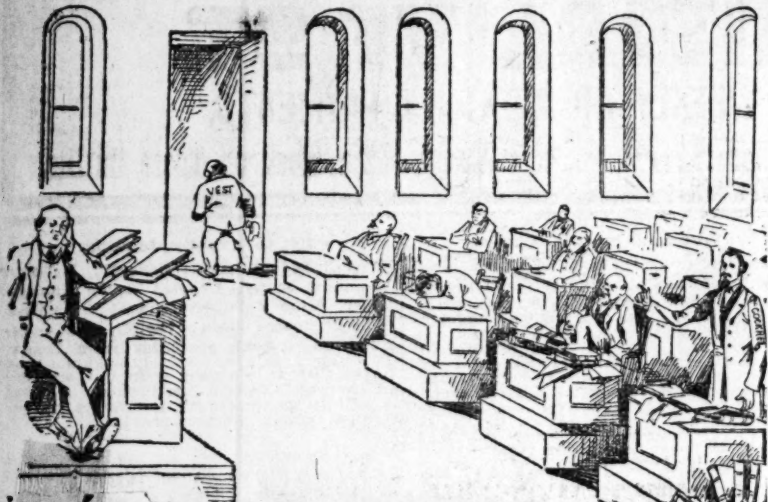
Cast Their Shadows on the Note Books of the Artists of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A LUSCIOUS DRAUGHT.

CHASING THE MOOR.



Despite Hard Times Uncle Sam, the Old Seadog, Revels in His Cup.  
WHEN COCKRELL OPENED HIS MOUTH.



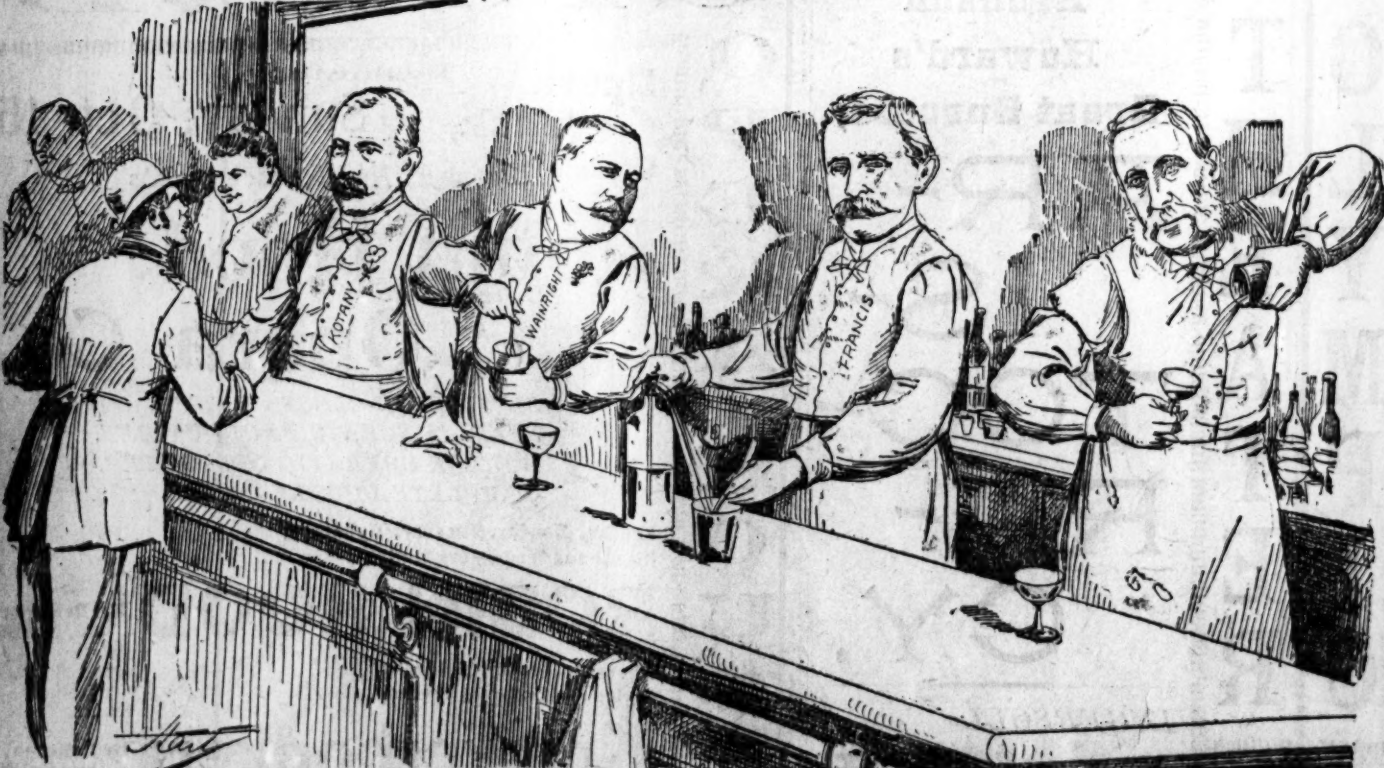
[From the Telegraphic Congressional Report.]  
"Shortly after Senator Cockrell resumed his speech his colleague, Senator Vest, left the chamber."  
[Note—Seventy-eight other colleagues had preceded Colleague Vest.]

MONTHS HENCE.



During the Past Seven Months Gov. Altgeld has Pardoned Ninety-five Convicts Out of the Penitentiary.

TWO VIEWS.



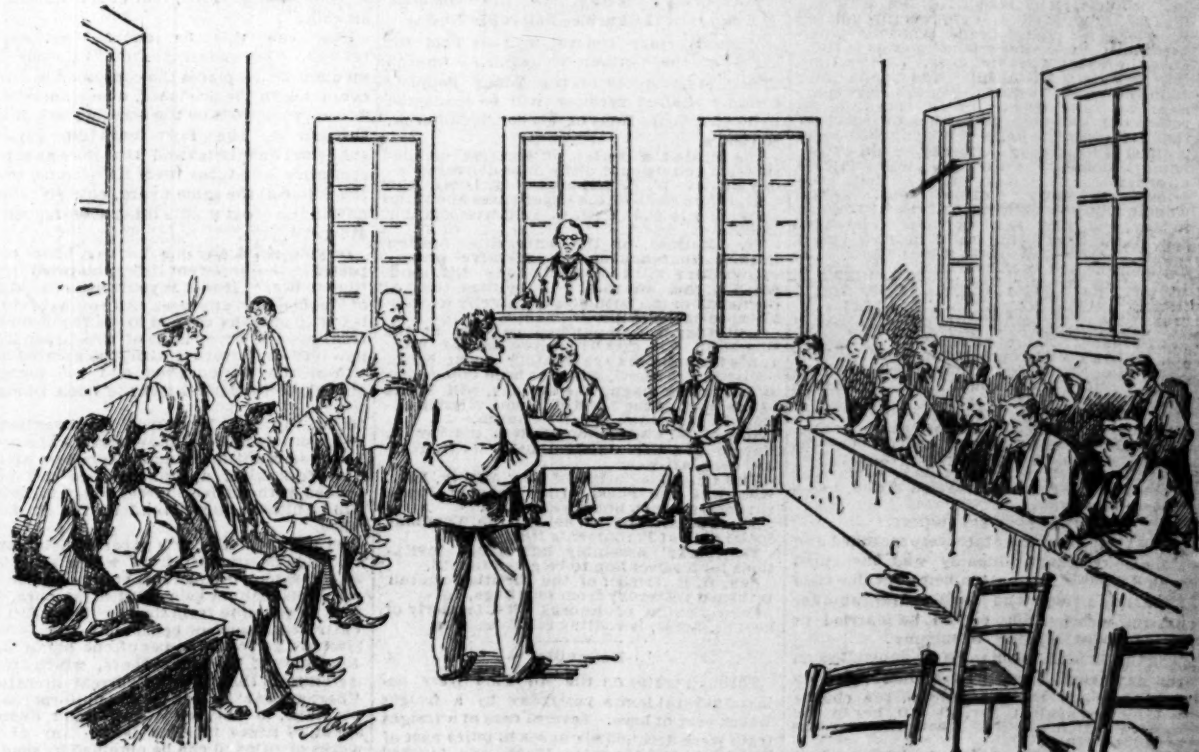
Excise Commissioner: "The St. Louis Club is a bar and must pay a license."  
The Members: "No. The St. Louis Club is not a bar."



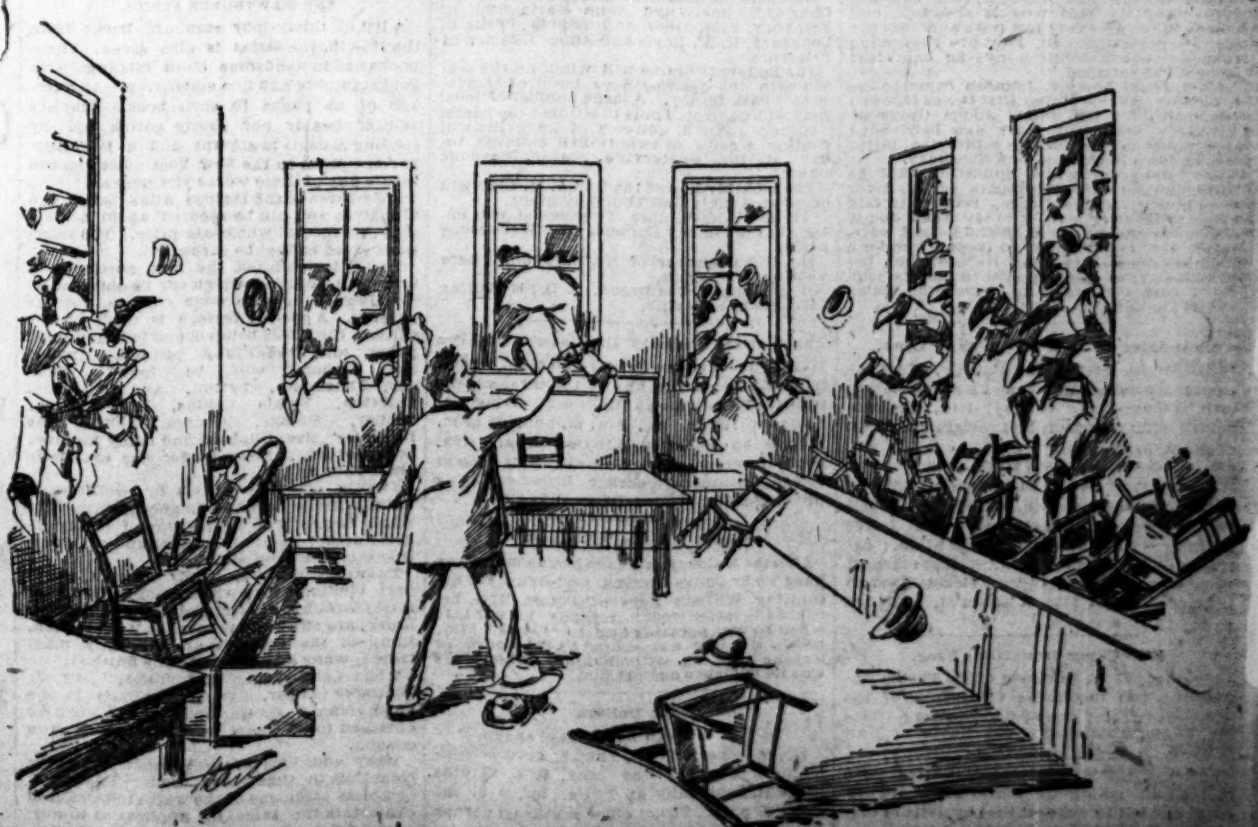
An Ancient German Game Revived at a Circus Given by Aristocratic Performers for the Benefit of Charity.

A SCENE IN COURT.

Suggested by Events in Justice Haley's Court in East St. Louis.



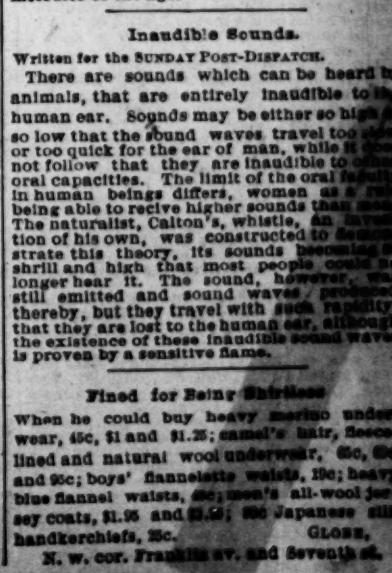
Justice: "Has the witness anything to say?"



Witness: "Yes—"



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Marshall McMahon

Madame de Lesseps

The Historic Figure Whose Star Set  
With the Rise of the Panama Scandal.

of the Panama scandal. Once the idol of France, and in the inception of the proceed

trymen of millions, he has been dying at his castle Le Chesnaye. A few nights ago the

and the financier the work on the canal was on. At times tales came back to France of the poor Egyptian laborers dying by hun-

masters who have hesitated to use the whip, but very little that was definite reached Europe, and people forgot it in time that the canal would be completed.

in the Bitter Lakes and the canal was opened formally on Nov. 17 of that year with imposing ceremonies and in the presence of the

Empress of the French, the Crown Prince of Russia, Prince Amadeus of Italy, Prince William of Orange and many others of the

have spread industriously in the last days some astonishing statements as to influence in breaking down the aged

De Lesseps has been so harassed and  
trayed by his young wife that he has  
hardly been able for his words or actions.

seven or eight years then she was hap-  
spend. Then she began a career of rock  
unfaithfulness under her husband's

roof. At her instance he entertained lavishly at Castle La Chenaye. Under the pretext of hospitality she made excursions with

tain. He soon saw active service. Proceeding with the 20th Regiment to Africa, he engaged in the Algerian war, and in the

pointed lieutenant in the 8th Cuirassier in 1832, as aide-de-camp to Gen. Achaz shared in the expedition of Heligoland

One of the most famous exploits was

country with an important message. He declined an escort and set out alone. On

that of the soldier of Malakoff, of the  
of Magenta, or of the prisoner of Se-  
can be summed up in the word—Imma-

In May, 1873, after a period of agitation, the Monarchical party in the French government forced President Thiers to resign.

Changarnier, a descendant of that  
Changarnier, who in the preceding

cross had drawn the will bestowing upon the de- Baptist MacMahon the fortune of a woman at Autun. The change in the

thereby, but they travel with such  
that they are lost to the human ear,  
the existence of these inaudible sounds

**Fined for Being Drunk**  
When he could buy heavy merino

and 23c; boys' flannel shirts, 19c;  
blue flannel waists, 23c; men's all-w

sey coats, \$1.50 and \$2.50; two cup-  
handkerchiefs, 25c. GL  
New York, Franklin and Gay

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# TALKS WITH PEOPLE

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ASKED BY  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH READERS.

Would like to know the cost of the great wars of modern times.

Statistics of some of the great wars of the past are as follows: The Crimean war cost \$2,000,000,000 and 700,000 lives; the Italian war of 1859, \$2,000,000,000 and 45,000 lives; the War of the Rebellion cost the North \$1,000,000,000 and the South \$2,000,000,000, and together about 800,000 lives; the Russo-Austrian war of 1866 cost \$200,000,000 and 45,000 lives; the Russo-Turkish war, \$125,000,000 and 250,000 lives; and the Franco-Prussian war, \$4,500,000,000 and 1,000,000 lives.

Can you tell me what the official title of the son of the Duke of Edinburgh is?

The momentous question whether the new Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha should be called "Highness" or "Royal Highness" has been settled in favor of the latter, because a prince cannot lose the rank to which he was born. Duke Alfred, as the Duke of Edinburgh, was entitled to be called "His Royal Highness." Thus, to the great disgust of the other reigning Dukes of Germany, he takes precedence of them all.

Can you tell me what the national flowers of some of the great nations are?

The flower badges of nations are as follows: Athens, violet; Canada, sugar maple; Egypt, lotus; England, rose; France, fleur-de-lis (lily); Florence, gloriole (lily); Germany, cornflower; Ireland, shamrock leaf; Italy, lily; Prussia, linden; Saxony, mignonette; Scotland, thistle; Spain, pomegranate; Wales, leek leaf.

A controversy arose as to whether or not Associate Justice Hornblower was a large or a small man, and it was referred to the Post-Dispatch. Can you decide it?

W. R. Hornblower, the new Supreme Court Justice, is a little man physically; that is, he comes only about up to the shoulder of an ordinary man. To make up for it, however, he has a most extraordinary nose. It is very long and very thick, and comes down almost to the end of his upper lip. Mr. Hornblower looks more like a clergyman than like a lawyer. His father is a preacher, and he himself studied for the ministry before he turned his attention to the law.

To settle a dispute I would like to know the best bicycle record for an hour's run.

When the late Herbert L. Curtis rode over twenty miles within an hour on a bicycle, sportsmen suspected that the limit of human endurance and skill had been attained in this branch of athletics. But with further modifications and improvements in every type of bicycle, the old records made on lofty machines have been one by one vanquished, and the greatest achievements by champion wheelmen of ten years ago come within the reach of quite average modern performers. The pneumatic tire and wooden track between them have altered the whole aspect of the record book. The latest record ride has especial significance for a "tandem" now holds all the world's records for the hour and the extraordinary distance of 26 miles and 126 yards in that time is the joint performance of two English riders—Messrs. G. E. Osmond and J. W. Stocks.

Are there any records showing which line of railroad cost the most?

The costliest mile of railroad is a mile measured on the steel portion of the Forth Bridge. The length of this portion is a mile and twenty yards, and the cost of it is considerably over \$10,000,000. The most expensive railway system in the world is the "Inner Circle" line of London, which cost, including the purchase of land, from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per mile. The last constructed mile, between the Mansion House and Aldgate, cost altogether, including "compensations," nearly \$10,000,000.

T. H. F. Howell, III.—Problem A man had a horse and sold him for \$100. In a week he got tired of his horse and sold him back to the first owner for \$80. Then the first owner tells him for \$60. How much does he make on the horse?

[Presuming that he was an honest horse dealer the horse was worth \$100 at that time. The first transaction simply cost him the value in dollars, and there was no profit. When he bought the horse back for \$80 that fixed his price for future exchange, so that when he sold for \$60 he made a total profit of \$20. The first transaction is not to be considered with the second. It might as well have been another horse for the same price. Illustration and the profit would be the same.]

## THE BOOK TABLE

Mexico and Its Resources—Literary Notes.

An interesting book has just been published in this city entitled "The Riches of Mexico and Its Institutions." The author is Adolfo Duques Salinas, and he not only is thoroughly familiar with his subject, but also knows how to put his information into attractive form. The account of the Mexican Government in all its departments is interesting and instructive. The book is well illustrated with maps and photographs. It is a book that will attract most attention to that relating to the natural resources of the country. Its mineral and agricultural wealth is shown to be immense, but is as yet almost entirely undeveloped. All that is required is capital and energy, in the opinion of the author, who looks to the United States for aid in placing Mexico where it belongs.

A little book by W. W. Story entitled, "A Poet's Portfolio," is a collection of poems from the press. Like his previous book, called "He and She," it is a collection of lyrics interspersed with prose. It is a book that many of the successful novelists of today started in life. The poems are by poets including Kipling, Black, Farjeon, Barrie and David Christie Murray—were newspaper men. Conna Boyd was a doctor. Robert Louis Stevenson was an engineer. Walter Hemsley was a college professor. Thomas Hardy and Hall were architects. Jerome K. Jerome was a plain, everyday clerk.

"Rudd's Head Wilson" is the title of the novel by Mark Twain which the Century is to publish during the coming year. It is understood to be a story of a Mississippi steamboat town.

Andrew Lang complains that Robert Louis Stevenson has failed to equip his new tale, "David Balfour," with the footnotes and a quarrel apparatus necessary to a perfect comprehension of it. He says: "Obviously, we need a map of old Edinburgh, and we need topographical notes and illustrative references. We want a note on James More, the son of Rob Roy; David Balfour's father-in-law. Was it really he who tried to sell Alan Balfour to the English? If not it was; but, if my memory be correct, Scott tells us about James More in an excursion on 'Rob Roy.' As for Alan and the apocryphal murder, we should at least have a proper bibliographical reference to the precise account of the trial. I have the book, or had it, but it is now inaccessible. A gilly on Loch Awe told me, but with reluctance, that a Cameron, and not Alan Balfour, really shot Campbell of Glencore. This Cameron was afterward unpopular, as James Stewart, an innocent man, was hanged for the crime. 'Then why,' I ask like a foolish Lowlander, 'did not the people give Cameron up, and save the innocent James?' My gilly did not see it that high; the Gael has ideas perfectly unintelligible to us. To denounce a murderer, though it be to save the life of the guileless—perish the thought! so honest James was really hanged, and a black business it was, as may be read in 'Omoo,' the book on the Lord Advocate. But why does not Mr. Stevenson, in the 'David Balfour,' tell us about the Lord Advocate's three beautiful daughters who figure in his tale? Mr. Omond says nothing about them, but they were the daughters of a nobleman, and beneath the dignity of history. Then there is Allan Ramsay's improper epigram on the subject. It is referred to, it is not quoted, and it should be quoted of course. The author of the 'David Balfour' is the author of the 'David Balfour' and we want to know if he was purposely too late for Calcutta. Finally, what was 'Cluny's Treasure'?"

The "Book of the Fair," by Hubert Howe Bancroft, and published by the Bancroft Press, is a book that is well known to all who are interested in the history of the West. It is a book that is well known to all who are interested in the history of the West. It is a book that is well known to all who are interested in the history of the West.

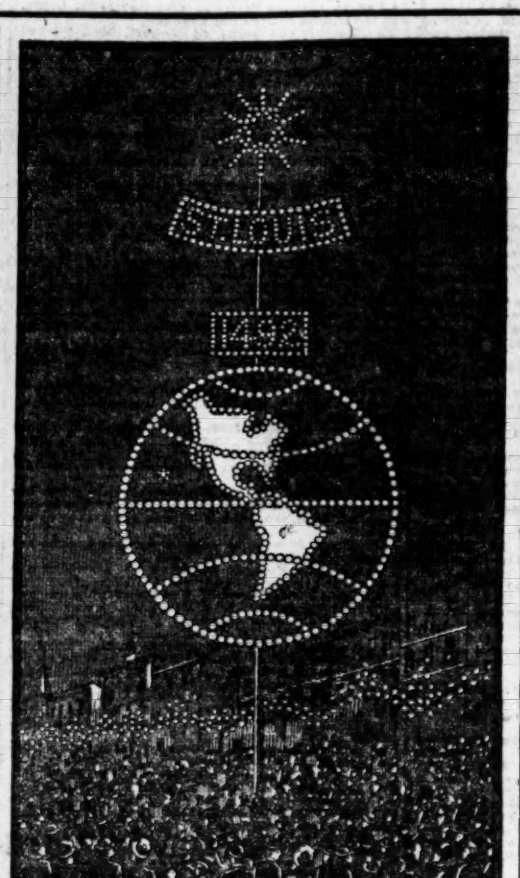
# THE ST. LOUIS CARNIVAL.

## The Tenth Annual Exposition

Will remain open until SATURDAY, OCT. 21, when its highly successful season will terminate.

## Sousa's Grand "Salute of the Nations,"

With Realistic Effects and Columbia Tableau.



LAST  
ILLUMINATION  
OF THE  
SEASON,  
THURSDAY,  
OCTOBER  
19th.



"Under Two Flags."  
Broadway, between Olive and Pine.  
Electric Representation in Colors of the Flags of the United States and Spain, with Eagle Rampant.

All who have not witnessed the Grandest Illuminations ever attempted are cordially invited to do so on THURSDAY.



Electric Arch Over Grant's Statue on Twelfth Street.  
1,000 Incandescent Lights. A cross merges into a star, and a palm tree in natural colors emerges from the darkness.

GREATLY REDUCED RAILROAD RATES FROM ALL POINTS—One Fare for the Round Trip from all stations within 150 miles. One Fare, plus \$2, for the Round Trip from more distant points. Special cut rates from hundreds of cities.

For further particulars as to rates apply to nearest Railroad Station Agent, and for programmes and lists of special attractions on forty consecutive days to BUREAU OF INFORMATION, AUTUMNAL FESTIVITIES ASS'N, Room 202 Mermod & Jaccard Building, ST. LOUIS.

abroad, looking far from well. His usually rosy complexion is colored and his face looks thin and sickly. To an interviewer who tried to get him to talk, he said: "You can't interview me. I lost my voice while abroad. I have a cough and speaks with difficulty." He has a cough and speaks with difficulty. Mrs. Clifton relates the following anecdote: An old quaker friend visited Mr. Whittier. He was a bachelor and when the hour for retiring came he was shown to his room. Soon he was heard calling from the top of the stairs, in an hoarse and loud tone: "I think there has been a mistake, friend Whittier; I find female garments in my room." "I don't think that," the female garments won't hurt thee." This story is told of the late Dr. Holland, better known as "Timothy Titebunt." During the service of one of the large churches in Springfield, Mass., a heavy electric storm came upon one of the gentlemen of the choir set out to secure an omnibus to take the ladies home. Among the fair fingers was a certain Miss Etta Place, and as Dr. Holland was helping her into the vehicle, a terrific clap of thunder started them, upon which he remarked: "Get in terror back home in a bus (it is in terra pax nomenibus). To close this strange tale, it may be well to add that the doctor was not immediately struck by lightning, but died years afterward peacefully in his bed.

Lady Florence Dixie, who is credited with the intention of starting a new woman's paper in England, is thus described: She is a sister of the Marquis of Queensberry, and is one of the most versatile women of the day. She is a sister of the Marquis of Queensberry, and is one of the most versatile women of the day. She is a sister of the Marquis of Queensberry, and is one of the most versatile women of the day.

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worthy souvenir of America's proudest year. A scheme similar to the prize competition in Christmas cards of several years ago, is planned by Messrs. Raphael Tuck & Sons Co., Limited, of New York. In this instance they have extended it to their book publishing branch, and announce the publication of four books, viz: "Told by Sunbeams and Me," "Sunny Tales for Snowy Days," "All But One," "Told by the Flowers," and "Peeps into Picnicland." These four books contain the blank pages on which contestants are invited to inscribe the original short stories with which they desire to compete for the various prizes. The plan especially recommends itself by its educational tendency and by the liberal prizes offered to successful competitors.

TRADE MARKS AND PATENTS.  
Issued to Southwestern Inventors During the Past Week.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices at St. Louis, rooms 215, 216, 217, Odd Fellows' Building, and room 48, Pacific Building, Washington, D. C., report the following patents granted the past week:

Automatic railway pump—Hiram D. Layman, Little Rock.  
Hand stamp—John E. Dunham, Sioux Springs.  
Electric switch—William W. Alexander, Kansas City.  
Ladder—Thomas B. Bennett, Oriole.  
Filter—Joseph E. Bright, St. Louis.  
Alarm clock—Norton Case, St. Louis.  
Washing machine—Margaret C. Churchill, St. Joseph.  
Spermed sweeper—Taylor W. Downs, St. Louis.  
Shot or powder gauge and shell loader—James A. E. Elliott, Kansas City.  
Can—Clark Freeman and C. B. Emerich, St. Louis.  
Washing machine—Hiram G. Hood, Webb City.  
The driver—Albert W. Hubbard, St. Louis.  
Device for preventing railway cars from leaving the rails—Charles W. McBrayer, Weirton.  
Device for adjusting flooring, etc.—Porter D. Mitchell, East Lyons.  
Centrifugal shaft governor—George A. Wrensch—Heiford J. Rosenberg, St. Louis.  
Folding device for carriages top—Lacorta L. Short, Russellville.  
Lift bridge—John L. Weddell, Kansas City.  
Cultivator—Amos C. Wetcham, Carthage, Texas.  
Automatic recording apparatus for vehicles—John Beade, Wagon, Texas.  
Churn—James W. Bailey and J. T. McNor-ton, Burnett.  
Safety valve—Charles H. Cameron, Rust.  
Gate closer—Thomas C. Dickson, Paris.  
Flow-measure—Keller J. Longfellow.  
Harness rack—John T. Kitching, Gatesville.  
Gate guard—Morris J. Lovett, Midlothian.  
Cattle guard—Michael J. Lynch, Fort Worth.  
Animal poke—James W. McWilliams, Kosee.  
Corn harvester—Anderson E. Perkins, Brown-wood.  
Envelope—Malcolm Scourale, Fort Worth.  
Photography changing and developing box; curtain fixture; two patents, James P. Snapp, Garza.

INCUBATED BABIES.  
Elsie Raymond and Joseph Grevatt, Who Own Their Lives to Incubators.  
Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Joe Grevatt, the boy who was raised in an incubator, and in whose case the medical profession and the newspaper-reading public took such an interest a few weeks ago, is doing very nicely now at his home, No. 315 East Twenty-sixth street. Incubator Joe thrived so well in his hot-house home that when he was six weeks old he weighed five and one-half pounds, stood 21½ inches high and had an appalling appetite. There was no one in this world who took more interest in little Elsie's case than Elsie Raymond, the 7-year-old daughter of Ralph K. Raymond, who kept Havana's old restaurant at No. 183 Third avenue.

Little Elsie is remarkable because of the circumstances attending her introduction into this world and the manner in which she was nurtured. The experiences of her infancy were even more thrilling and sensational than those of incubator Joe, who, after all, only spent a few weeks in his glass case.

Elsie's mother fell downstairs just before the little one was born, and when she came into the world it was at first supposed that there was no chance of prolonging her life. Physicians declared that if she could be raised to a healthy and fully formed babyhood the case would be unprecedented in medical annals.

This strange baby had no skin on any part of her tiny little body. There were neither finger nor toe nails, and there was only a faint suspicion of hair on the little head. Her eyes were tightly closed, and an occasional spasmodic movement of the little arms and legs was the sole indication of life. An incubator was procured, and beneath its glass cover the tiny child of humanity was placed. Little Elsie lived in her glass house for nearly four months.

The most careful watching was necessary all the time. The temperature could not fall below 97 deg. and it could not go above 102 deg. The atmospheric pressure within the covering of glass had to be maintained at a certain degree, and so the delicate air-pumps required constant attention. Then, too, this strange baby had to be fed carefully and scientifically. The food was not given through the mouth, for that was impossible; it was poured through a funnel and a tube which passed through an opening in the incubator and finally reached the baby's stomach.

FUNERALS AFTER DARK.  
Night Burials Often Conducted With Queer Accompaniments.  
Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Night funerals are growing in favor in this city. There is not an undertaker on the East side who does not have from one to three of them every week. Among the poor a funeral after working hours means a great saving in expense not only to the bereaved family, but to the immediate friends, who feel that they are required to attend. It means an increased attendance, too.

Many a man and woman could not afford to lose the time from work required by a service in the daylight.

Well-to-do families often bury their dead at night from a desire to avoid the publicity and display of a daylight funeral. Services are held in the tombs and very rarely in the undertaker's shop. Nearly every undertaker on the East side, who does such business, has a room of some sort fitted up for a funeral service.

A typical funeral in an East side tenement was held one night last week. Friends filled every available bit of space in the three rooms which the family occupied. Many were standing in the hall, when the sympathetic neighbors on the floor above opened their rooms to the mourners. The services were conducted by a city missionary, and sad hearts were made brighter by the comforting words he read.

Men and women were there who had not heard such words for many years. The uncertain light from two candles on the tier and the little lamp in the back-room showed many an eye dimmed and many a cheek wet with weeping.

tears as the voice of the missionary was heard: "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." In mocking contrast came loud and querulous voices from the saloon on the street. The mourners shuddered, though they were not unaccustomed to such sounds. The missionary did not falter. "I am the resurrection and the life," he read. "There were women's screams from the floor below and the sound of a blow and a curse—a drunken man in the street below was shouting: 'Every day, but somehow it seemed dreadful to these people who had scarcely thought of it before. Then the missionary prayed—the dead first and then for the living—all these people around him who lived on their lives in the poverty and misery of an East side tenement. But the curses and the screams and the quarreling from below were in strong contrast with the spirit of the earnest prayer.

There was a moment's silence, and then from the narrow staircase, where the volunteers had been placed, came sweet music. Men wept as they heard the beautiful words of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." In the great room below, too, the music was heard. Mouth organs passed. They were singing, "After the Ball."

Robinson Tells All  
The medicines advertised in this paper at 10 per cent discount, fit North Broadway.

A Historical Painter.  
The Duke d'Aumale has just purchased for a considerable sum of money the painting which St. Louis used in his devotion. This book is a marvel of art in the engraver's and miniature painter's line and came into the possession of its owner through the Count d'Avaux, in whose family it was an heirloom for more than 200 years.

## USE POND'S EXTRACT

FOR PILES, BURNS, SORE EYES, WOUNDS, SORES, Headache AND ALL PAIN.  
Have the early frosts or too late a lingering by the garden gate aroused that RHEUMATISM so peacefully slumbering the summer long? Well, if it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug—the doctor will tell you what—but first rub thoroughly the part afflicted with POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it warmly with flannel, and the rheumatism may wholly disappear. It will certainly be much relieved. Now that you have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for any of the many things its buff wrapper mentions. It's a wonderful curative. But don't accept substitutes. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y.







# HOME LIFE and WORK

## AN ELEGANT HAT.



Black tulle hat, with flat crown and waved brim, edged with a wreath of white lilac. Bunch of pink roses stands upright in front, surmounted with black lace wings, stiffened with wire.

## TWO PRETTY BONNETS.

They are Trimmed With Grasses, Ivy, Leaves, Ferns and Mosses.

While a woman's artistic tastes in the matter of dress are developing, she usually has one period of fondness for green. And when her passion for fresh green tints is at its height she always looks remarkably well. This is because certain shades of green are becoming to all types of women. Then, too, green will harmonize with almost any delicate color. The new bonnets satisfy this taste, where it exists. They are trimmed with wild grasses, ferns, cereals, ivy leaves and mosses, combined with milliner's material of the same beautiful shade.



Two pretty green bonnets are shown below. One of them has a sparkling crown of green iridescent jets, and just the suggestion of a brim, which is covered by a roll of myrtle-green velvet. The velvet loops in front are of the same shade, and the waving ostrich tips border on sage-green. A rhinestone buckle clasps the velvet band under the chin.

The other bonnet is of olive felt, braided with gold, and has a trimming of mixed grasses across the front. It has a deep notch at the back to make room for the hair, which is dressed high. This bonnet has astatines in the back and ribbons to tie in a bow under the chin.

Stylish French Hat.



The Accordion-Plaited Gown Again. Once more accordion plaiting is in great favor. The gown in the cut shows a model as unique as it is graceful. From the yoke



the plaited material falls without a semblance of fitting, and is made to accommodate itself to the form by means of the wide belt.

## WHAT TO WEAR IN GLOVES.

The Seasons for Indoor and Out-Novelties Daily Set Forth.

Laid the white and yellow chambray gloves be washed and laid away. Their day is entirely past. With the tweed or cheviot of hopsacking dress that is to replace the well-worn summer serge, heavy dark dogskin gloves will be worn. They are sewed with black and have broad bands of black stitching on the back. Across the top they are neatly bound with black kid. The buttons, which vary in size from a quarter to five-eighths of an inch in diameter, are of black bone, dark red bone or white pearl. Very masculine cases have only two buttons, but the four-button length, which leaves to gap between the cuff and the gloves, are more popular.

Now that the horseback season is here, the gauntlet glove is more prominent than it has been. It comes in all the colors that riding habits can be made in, and in all the colors that will contrast with those. Dark green, dark blue, black, brown, tan and red are all common. The lower part is strongly made with stitched seams and backs, stitched or braided in three or four rows. Sometimes covered with braiding or stitching, or even with steel or bronze bead embroidery, but the best looking gloves have plain cuffs bound about the top with a narrow band of black kid.

In gloves for calling and theater-going there is little change. Undressed kid, with faced sewed seams and buttons, is sometimes covered with braiding or stitching, and these are smooth and tight at the wrist. These are worn with frocks which match exactly, but for use "with anything," the suede glove holds its own. Mode and fawn color are rather usurping the place of tan and gray.

In evening gloves all sorts of novelties are shown and they are almost invariably things to be shunned. Painted and embroidered gloves, or tops with Van Dyke lace let into are not in good taste, though they are expensive. When the evening gloves can be made to match the frock exactly in color, a pair of long ones simply stitched on the back in the same color and lined perfectly, are invariably to be chosen. When this cannot be done the plain white suede cannot be improved upon.

The Up-to-Date Tailor-Made Girl.

Up-to-date tailor-made girls with this fall wear a costume something like this: Round bodice and bell skirt, in either gray or brown tweed, smartened up with rows of machine stitching and



enamel buttons, which appear on the cuff of the coat sleeves and on each front of the short shoulder capes; the latter form epaulettes and droop over the two flounces of the sleeves. Straw hat trimmed with a ribbon twist and loops finished off with two wings.

Slumber Roll of Indian Silk.

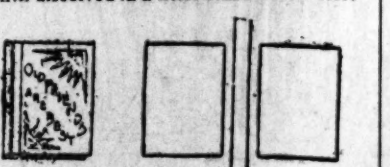
Indian silk has become a favorite material for many purposes where embroidery was formerly considered indispensable; such silk may be had either plain or figured and in lovely shades of color. The roll here illustrated has a most uncommon appearance, because the cover is puffed, while this on most cushions is plain and trimmed with bows and frills. The foundation is of plain stuffed roll (bolster) is inches long and wide. A piece of figured silk 26 inches long and 4 1/2 wide, in yellow, is copper, red is used for the cover itself, which is finished off at each end with a stripe 1 1/2 inches long, of plain copper-color and sewed together. The stur is gathered first along



the two seams on the left side and turned over, then three times, leaving equal distances in the middle, and fitted to the size of the stuffed roll, which is slipped in next and the puffs are drawn in here quite tight but about 8 inches at the outer edge and fastened on the sloped-off ends of the roll with the gathered parts. The roll is hung up with silk cord arranged as seen.

Pretty Book Cover.

This is recommended for paper covered books or magazines only, the blotting paper of which it is composed being scarcely durable enough to supplant board covers. Take a sheet of buff blotting paper and cut two pieces a trifle larger than the book it is to cover. Bind both ends and one side with brown rubber bands, and with the paper pasted, it on with powdered tragacanth dissolved in a little cinnamon water.



Cut two pieces of ribbon a fraction longer than the covers, turning down and pasting the ends to prevent fraying. Gum the unbound edges and lay on one ribbon, let it dry, then paste the other ribbon directly over the first. A sketch in sepia of a pretty spot decorated, a favorite picture quoted or "Old Friends are Best Friends" on the cover will give pleasure to the owner of the treasured volume.

Among the many decorations worn by the Queen of Portugal is a medal which was conferred on her several years ago, when she threw herself into the Tago to save her children.

## IT LAYS NO CLAIM TO BEAUTY.

But Is Merely Less Ugly Than the Ordinary Mackintosh.

Even the most artistic of mackintosh-makers leave something to be desired in the way of beauty in their productions and, consequently, even the most fastidious women are forced to go about on rainy days looking less like the Goddess of Beauty than usual. The rain protector presented here differs from its kind, not in being pretty, but only in being less ugly than the general mackintosh. It has a certain semblance of trimness and is not quite like a dress-



ing-gown in appearance. The short capes which fall over the shoulders add to the up-to-date effect. It is made of plaid water, proof of dark green, checked with several stripes of dark red.

The capes are lined with dark red, and dark red waterproof silk is shown in the turned-down collar.

Green and Old Pink.

This is a Felix gown built of green and old pink shot glass silk, covered with coarse meshed black net. The flounces on the sleeves and round the skirts are unveiled, and



ornamented with bias folds of green velvet. The corseage bands of velvet are worn over silk embroidered with glittering bronze beads. The hat is a capeline of black rice-straw, simply but smartly trimmed with sable tips.

Pretty Spring Costume.

This costume is made up of plaid and plain material. The latter is heliotrope stellene and the former white checked with heliotrope. The skirt front of the plaid, on the cross, is partly covered by a festooned drape of



heliotrope stellene, which is also used for the back of the skirt and for the cape. A wide cross band of the plaid borders the cape, which has a rigid collar of plum velvet, the sleeves and belt being of the same. Hat adorned with feathers and a large knot of mauve ribbon. Black kid gloves.

## HOME LUNCHEON DISHER.

How to Satisfy Returning Appetites at the Midday Meal.

The glass of cold lemonade oriced tea, with crackers and fruit, that formed the accepted feminine luncheon during the past four months is beginning to lose its charm. Even the delicate appetite begins to demand something hot and palatable, and a cold "snack" taken at the ice box does not satisfy. The luncheon table must be spread and the luncheon dishes must be appetizing. There is much to be said in favor of the old-fashioned, plain dark-red cloth for home luncheons. In the first place the color is warm and cheerful, and in the second place it does not require the frequent changing demanded by white linen. White china, bright silver and glittering glass show off upon it even better than on the white spread, and altogether it is not to be despised in the bosom of the family, whatever may be the objections to it for ceremonious occasions.

The tea, coffee or chocolate served at luncheon should be piping hot and freshly made. The woman who warms over breakfast beverages for the noon meal is offering insult to her digestive apparatus. There should be, besides, at least one hot dish. If cold sliced meat is served, the baked potatoes, sweet or Irish, are good; or tomatoes baked or scalloped are good, while macaroni baked with cheese and served from the baking dish is delicious. French rolls warmed in the oven or graham bread suits such a luncheon. Crackers, sweet wafers or cake, with fruit, are also desirable, and if there are children, fresh gingerbread will be received with loud acclaim.

When the meat is not served cold, but is converted into a stew or a delicious baked hash, or is mixed on toast, the hot vegetable dishes may be omitted, and lettuce with French dressing, water cresses or celery served instead. Dives, salted almonds or peanuts will always add an air of elegance to even a simple luncheon, besides, as the children say, "tasting awful good."

The Jacket Again.

This is to be the season of jackets. They are fast crowding the cape into the background. We all supposed that the huge sleeves were a sure prophecy that capes were to rule the fall and the jacket had appeared in such a variety of designs that the cape is sore pressed to keep its place. Besides, at least one hot dish. If cold sliced meat is served, the baked potatoes, sweet or Irish, are good; or tomatoes baked or scalloped are good, while macaroni baked with cheese and served from the baking dish is delicious. French rolls warmed in the oven or graham bread suits such a luncheon. Crackers, sweet wafers or cake, with fruit, are also desirable, and if there are children, fresh gingerbread will be received with loud acclaim.

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trimmed with feathers or jet. Beside this there is the plain dress jacket, more stylish than ever before. A new model is in greenish blue faced cloth. It is made tight-fitting, with the seams outlined with black braid. Around the waist there is a cloth belt fastened in front with a jet buckle. This is a full blouse, which makes the jacket three-quarters length. The sailor collar, with ruffles and a wide band and the seams are outlined with the braid.

Sash Trimmings.

This sketch, taken from the Dry Goods Economist, represents a sash trimming to be made of ribbon or velvet, and edged with bead fringe. The ends start from the



front of the armholes, cross to the back, also cross the front, and finish in two ends at the right side. If of ribbon, a width from 4 1/2 to 5 inches should be used, requiring 3 1/2 yards.

Dear to the Feminine Heart.

Here is the new writing-desk which has sprung into favor among women simply on account of the number of drawers it possesses. It is rather antique in its design, and is made of mahogany ornamented with brass. Each drawer has a



brass handle and a brass key turns in each lock. It is very convenient to write at, as there is plenty of room for one to rest the arm. The woman who has her reception-room furnished in antique fashion should surely have one of these desks there.

Mrs. GENE W. FLENN, Jr., says that hard times do not affect the bonnet trade.

## TWO TASTEFUL TEA GOWNS.

Two very tasteful tea gowns are here illustrated. The first is a delightful gown of pale heliotrope crepe, with soft front of pale yellow silk in the same delicate shade as the yellow of a tea rose. The crepe is turned back with wide revers, forming a kind of cape collar over the shoulders, and edged throughout with a narrow line of gimp trimming. The



fullness in front is prettily held in place by heliotrope ribbons, which are drawn up to a point in a very quaint and becoming fashion.

The second is a pretty empire gown of gray cashmere or crepe, very tastefully arranged with a yoke and full sleeves of soft pink silk. The wide empire sash which is tied loosely on one side is of soft pink silk to correspond.

## ALL MEN KNOW ABOUT IT.

They Think Trimness Allied to Economy in Woman's Dress.

The young man who evidently considered a knowledge of female follies his specialty sat with his chair pushed a little back from the table and discoursed instructively while his companion drank coffee and looked impressed.

"What I like," began the knowing one, "is trimness and economy about women's dresses. Don't you?"

The other one said in a non-committal way that he found nothing to object to in trimness and economy.

"Now, look at that girl at the table in the corner," pursued the first one as one who conducts an object lesson. "The girl in that dark brown cloth, I mean. Did you ever see anything simpler and neater? No frills, no flounces, no lacey jiggers down the front—just a neat linen shirt front and tiny silver studs. And her hat! It's absolutely simple—not a feather or a flower. It matches her gown—that is all. Why can't all women dress like that?"

The listener said that he didn't know, and the instructor proceeded on his way rejoicing.

"See those two at the second table to the left—feathers on their hats, lace on their dresses, flounces, puffed up things about their waists. Probably those little idiots have spent a week's allowance on their clothes and yet—what a difference!"

The instructor's friend admitted that there was a difference. And the two unfortunate who had heard the words of the wise young man bowed to their heads in a laugh when they had recovered slightly from their annoyance.

"How much do you suppose Estelle's brown cloth cost her?" said one.

"It was \$60," said the second. "It was



the arrangement of miady's hair shall be equally so. Her latest creation is an artistic design in ringlets. The hair is brushed off the forehead, combed high upon the head and then curled in genuine old-fashioned ringlets. At the extreme base of the neck the thickest ringlets are combed out and coiled into puffs. This is an effective headgear for a dinner or evening at home.

Frome's Dress.

Bell skirt, round and low bodice, with balloon sleeves in tulle and cheviot. Plaited chemise in bottle-green satin; full velvet bertha and belt to match. Silver buckle.



Hands of mink round the neck, shoulder frill and lower part of skirt. Bonnet in green velvet, edged with fur and ornamented with pink plumes.

Cape of Fiddle Net.

Just the thing for autumn is this dainty little cape, made of two deep frills of very pale fiddle net. Run through both the capes



there is a wide band of grass-green satin ribbon, while round the neck there is a satin ribbon collar to correspond, tied in front with a bow and long ends.



# ON THE PLEASANCE.

**BILL WYE SAYS HE IS GETTING TO BE QUITE WELL KNOWN THERE.**

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.  
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.  
MY DEAR BOB—I thought I would write one more letter from here before we leave, which is to-morrow morning.  
This past week I have been less on the Pleasance and more on my good behavior, and this makes your mother almost happy. I was much pleased with your letter of last week from New York, in which you touched up the theaters for going absolutely to the dogs, with nothing but



Getting Over the Fence.  
varieties and artists, as you call them, that kick so high, and I thought what you said, where you allude to this great Shakespearean revival of medicated fannels, was pretty good and showed that your disgust was doing its perfect work.

I saw Carter Harrison day before yesterday. He is the Mayor of Chicago. He is a fine-looking man with an eagle's eye. He talks freely regarding personal affairs and wears a broad soft hat, but does not put oil on his hair, as many suppose. He is undoubtedly the Gov. Tillman of the West. He was a great favorite with the infants when she was in Chicago and is undoubtedly the coming Duke of the West Side. I was reminded of you the other day while wheeling around.

"Branscombe," spoke up a voice not far away that sounded like the thrill of a throtle, or something of that kind, "you cannot—oh, you cannot, but does not put oil on his hair, as many suppose. He is undoubtedly the Gov. Tillman of the West. He was a great favorite with the infants when she was in Chicago and is undoubtedly the coming Duke of the West Side. I was reminded of you the other day while wheeling around."

"Ah, it is so sudden, Branscombe," she said, "so unexpected, so contrived! And I am so young! But I accept you, dear. I accept your honest love. I take it to my heart, love, and we shall be happy together, Branscombe, so happy, as we glide hand in hand along down the sunlit vista of our sweet united lives. Yes, Branscombe, you can pack your clothes in my trunk."

I got over the fence and went out where I could get more air. I pressed on to a place where a man from Quincy, Ill., had unharnessed his team and fed the horses corn in the ear. I got up in the wagon and played with the buggy whip quite awhile and thought of my past, such as it is, and of you, Henry, far away, trying to scrape together money enough to get married on by writing visiting cards in the corridor of a large hotel.

A college education is a big thing, Henry. It enables one to get a full-arm movement on him so that he can earn as much as a dollar a day writing visiting cards for wealthy people who cannot spell.

I wouldn't wonder if it guided you sometimes to use your fine education and inventive maturated mind on writing cards that way for a thickset lady of wealth who has shed four (4) husbands, a little cooler, if you should feel the need that cape overcoat that you gave me last winter. I will go back to the one that I had all along. It is good enough if one does not allow the wind to blow it open and exhibit the tracks left by the lining when it seceded.

When I was at the Mayor's office the other day there was a strange case came up. A man sent up his card, and the Mayor asked if I would mind if he admitted this man. I said, "No, certainly not."

The man came in. He was pale and gentle. He looked a little hungry, but his linen was in good shape.

"I hope that in requesting an audience, Mr. Mayor, I am not giving you annoyance?"

"Not at all, not at all," said the Mayor. "Thank you, sir; thank you," said the man. "You can never know how much good you have done me. I have been trying to



The Pickpocket's Mistake.  
fight the farce comedies and flippancy and cartwheel stunts, and a slight frost in September has done for me. I have had no audience. A policeman told me that I might obtain one the other day, as, I presume, he had seen me every little while put my hand to the inside breast pocket of my vest and then

One of them is Isaac Isaac, the English pickpocket. He got up a shanty fight for my benefit the other day, as, I presume, he had seen me every little while put my hand to the inside breast pocket of my vest and then

Then, each with frown and battered lid, they part—quite in a huff. When years have passed, perhaps, at last they'll both be up to snuff.

wear a look of intense relief. I crowded up to where the fight was at its height, and after the parties had been separated I suddenly felt of my inside vest pocket, but there was nothing there.

My Sunday paper was gone and I hadn't read over half of it. But let it pass. When I first got here, I was in a big crowd resulting from a spontaneous fight and a cry of fire also. In the midst of it a fat pocket-book was handed to me by an unknown person. I thought for safe keeping. I could not really understand it for about a week, and then I saw a picture of Richard Preston, the Omaha kid, and I could see that, with his hat and spectacles on, I had the honor of looking very much like him. One of his associates had probably made a fatal error. The pocketbook when I first got it contained \$180, but no directions as to what disposition I should make of it. Should the owner turn up, I shall require sixty days notice before he will be permitted to draw the full amount.

I got a poor man to haul my trunk for me when I landed here. It is a good looking trunk and might adorn the home of wealth. It is the trunk you had when you were expelled from Princeton. The poor man stole the trunk, but brought it back again. I judge that your mother's corsets did not fit him.

I lost my hat yesterday from a gondola, and it drifted out to sea. I am now wearing your Tam O'Shanter and have been offered \$5 per day to house curiosity seekers and draw people to the Pleasance and the streets of Kyoto. I may do it, alternating with a highland costume of yours, which you wore when you were a tablo, or table dote, or whatever it was.

I will try some day on the Pleasance as soon as my mosquito bites get better. I am quite well known on the Pleasance now on my own merits, though I got my start here by being introduced as your father.

The general public now call me "The Daily Hint From Paris."

Poor and humble as I am, Henry, I am doing you a world of good here. Your loving father.

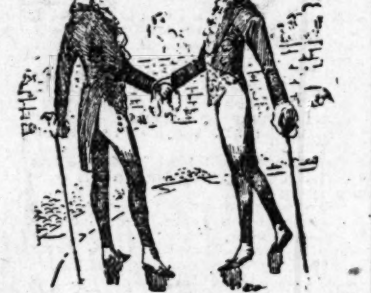
**Bill Wye**

P. S.—I have found a place where one can get a large schooner of beer, with a small doormat for it to stand on and the use of a large fan to blow the foam off with, and all for 5 cents. That doesn't look much like extortion at the Columbian exhibit, does it?

Friendly letters will reach me if addressed care General Delivery on the grounds, and he will see that I get it.

Requests for money should be sent to an address which I will furnish you later awhile.

**NOT UP TO SNUFF.**



Young Algernon and Percival were friends, as you can see; With friendly motives, hand to hand, they meet with signs of glee.



"Congratulate me, Algy, dear—I'm seventeen to-day!" And here's where Percy brought his brand-new snuff-box into play.



The brownish powder caught the draught of two untutored beaks. While, from their attitudes, we wait for two explosive sniffs.



"At you! At chew!" they seem to say—two hats that meet as one!—When two men put their heads together, you see what can be done.



Then, each with frown and battered lid, they part—quite in a huff. When years have passed, perhaps, at last they'll both be up to snuff.

# "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?"

**FUN AT A GLANCE.**

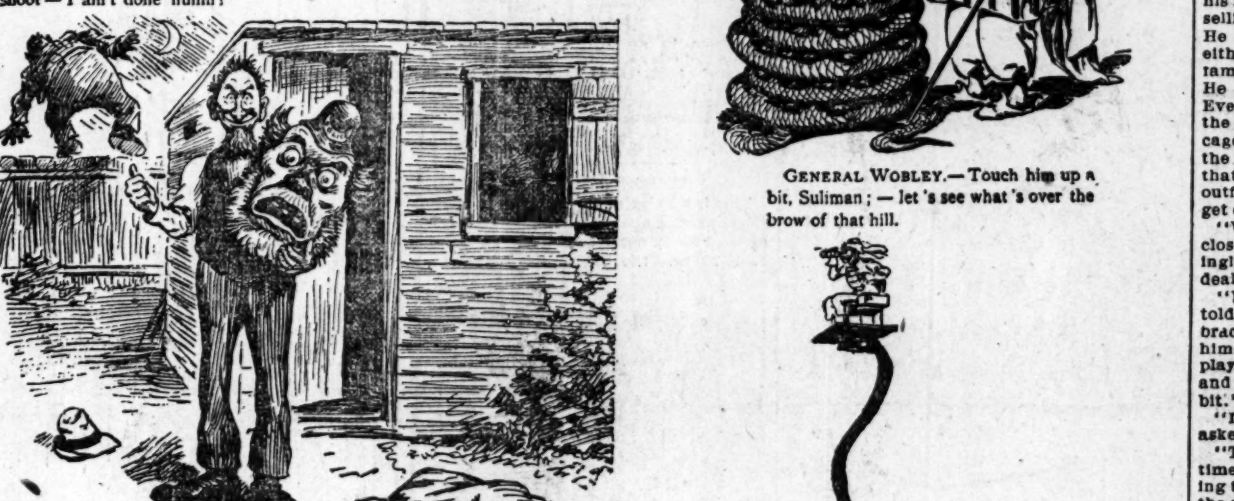
**A SATISFACTORY EXPERIMENT.**



Mr. WISHBONE.—Now I'll jest open de winder, an' grab de fattest chicken I kin reach. Dis is a mighty easy hen-house to get into!



Mr. WISHBONE.—For heaben's sake, Mister Policeman, don't shoot—I ain't done nuffin!



FARMER POLLITTS.—I guess that coon won't trouble me no more.—I knew this here paper maskey head was just what I wanted, the minute I seen it in that window.



HEROIC TREATMENT.  
"CHUCK HIM OUT INTO DE DEEP WATER, JIMMY. HE'S GOT TER LEARN HOW TER SWIM, AN' DAT'S DEER QUICKEST WAY."



IT CAME IN USEFUL.  
STRANGER.—"What on earth is that?"  
NEW YORK FARMER.—"That's a cyclone-pit."  
STRANGER.—"But we don't have cyclones in this state, man."  
NEW YORK FARMER.—"I guess yer don't know my wife, stranger."

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

**FITS ON REFORM.**

**He Dismisses Nicholas and Leverett Bell and the Fair Grounds Track.**

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.  
"Hear Dem Bells, Don't You Hear Dem Bells!" sang Fitz, as he sailed into the cigar store with his new fall overcoat.

"Now, look 'ere Fitz!" said the Assistant Fire Chief, "you ain't got no business coming in here with no such songs as them."

"No? Well if your father ain't next on this Bell game, he'll rub out an' make a new book; that's all; and its no kid, either."

"The one and only Nicholas and Leverett Bell, returned from Chicago, and there was no one to cast his oyl, and sure covensation upon the troubled waters."

"You make me feel like quitting the church!" said the chief Deputy Sheriff, in acrid manner, "You don't know a bell from a hook, or a candle, you don't!"

"No; it's a mistake. If your father ain't right in line with Nicholas and Leverett you can take his safe deposit key and put it down in your kick for a mascot."

"It's a pity you don't say what's on your mind and quit," said Wedge, as the customers began to thin out very considerably.

"Give a man a chance to put his money up, will you?" said Fitz.

"Here is my friend, Nicholas Bell, the Ex-Com. on one side playing up against the St. Louis Club and old ex-City Counselor Leverett up against the School Board book for his wad on the other, and both of them playing the short end of it. Why, that man Nicholas is way off the track. Suppose he did make his case and force those crackers out there to get out a card and draw into the ring for it. That would be a pretty game, wouldn't it? John T. Davis, Muse Ramsey, Estlin McHenry and Dick Everett going over the steeps-chase course getting signers for the petition for a saloon license!"

"Lay quiet, Fitz, lay quiet!" said old Hawkshaw, the detective. "You're talking through your hat."

"Is that so?" said Fitz. "If your father ain't dead next on this thing you can set him down for pulling a winner. It's six a throw for Nicholas and no play if he quits on the short side, do you mind, and as for old Leverett he ain't doing a thing but copping his own game and playing it to lose every turn out of the bag. He's got a cinch that would make the Vigilant pull down her main top sail, he has, and just between the crowd of us here, these Bells are ringers and no mistake."

"Let's don't talk School Board or saloon licenses any more than we have to!" said the school director.

"What do you know Fitz that's new?"

"Not a thing, but your father got up against a game last Thursday that threw him right over the inside rail and nearly killed his rider. There was one of these pin-head selling platters with a gripsack on the corner. He wasn't shutting up the book or welching either. He was only stating one of his family to a freight box for a dollar six bits. He got his money back in half an hour. Every sure man that came along and picked the grip wanted a tip if he was going to Chicago, and he said nothing and stood in on the farewell drinks. It's an honest fact! If that dollar six bits grip didn't bring that outfield \$6 in drinks your father wants to get off the block and give up the game."

"Why did the Fair Grounds race track close up so soon, Fitz?" asked the sportingly-inclined North St. Louis lumber dealer.

"Why, 'cause the book was too tight. I told Bolla about that two weeks before. I braced right up to the cow-catcher and told him right to his headlight that Shaw was playing the thing a little too Westinghouse and ought to ease up on the cinch a little bit."

"Did they quit loser or did they win?" asked Wedge.

"They win, but they quit the game just in time to carry off the bundle without breaking the wrapper. Along around the top of the stretch it was pretty hard running, and when they came under the wire it called for whip and spur to go the distance."

"The track will of course be kept up in the future?" inquired the lumber man.

"Why sure," said Fitz. "It's a case of hold up and keep up all around, the Fair is broke and they've got to win on the track or go to the deck and play markers."

"Hello, Fitz! what are you up to now?" said Tige as he came in late without the usual accompaniment of the board secretary.

"Honest to Larry, chief, I can prove an alibi," said Fitz. "Your father is on the short side of the game and loser. If you pinch me now Major, I'll never win out, see?"

And Fitz sailed out singing:

"I'm a dandy Copper in Wedge's shop, But I'm shy a secretary, who is bald on top."

"That feller will get hurt some of these days," said the Chief of Police as Fitz went out with a backward grin and the ex-Police Board Secretary came in.

**RUNS AGAINST TIME.**

**A Jefferson on City Dog Who Is Trying to Break the Record.**

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

"Did you ever see a dog run against time?" said State Auditor Selbert, who was in this city the other day. "Well, sir, there is a medium sized, shaggy coated, black dog in Jefferson City which every day between 11 and 12 o'clock affords the passerby a free exhibition of what a dog can do in time line. His regular run is up Main street one block, through the capitol grounds into the east gate and out through the south, around the supreme and building back, down to Main street, a distance of about three squares, and the way that dog goes down to business would bustle a locomotive to keep up. He has no trainer or backer, his pen daily regardless of gate receipts, his only object being seemingly to break the record. Why he does it heaven only knows."

**WOES OF A MILLIONAIRE.**

**A Rich Man Has Labor and Trouble as Well as a Poor One.**

From Puck.

"Here are those new 5 per cents of the Reubenville Truilly Road," said the banker, as he laid a bulky package on Old Bonder's desk.

"Why, there are a great many of them there; thought I subscribed for 50,000!" exclaimed Old Bonder in surprise.

"Yes, sir; we only took 50,000; but these are \$500 bonds."

"Five hundred dollar bonds! I don't want 'em! I want the thousands!" cried Old Bonder.

"I know that, sir; but the thousands were all gone, and we had to take these. They made half the issue in 500 to accommodate small investors."

"I don't see why we have to take them," said Old Bonder, severely.

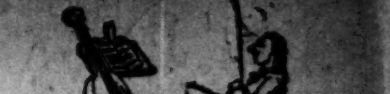
"Well, the road claims we do. We subscribed for 50,000 worth without stipulating which kind we wanted; and as they have given out all the thousands, they forced these on me. I did not like to kick too hard, because I thought you wanted the bonds, anyway. They run at 1 per cent premium already," explained the cashier.

"Oh, I'll keep 'em," grumbled Old Bonder. "But what an exorbitant price! Work this is going to make me. Here are 100 bonds instead of fifty, and only representing the same amount of money. Now, every time I clip the coupons, I shall have to cut off twice as many as I otherwise would; and that is going to waste a lot of valuable time. And see how much extra room they take up. You must look out, carefully, and see that I don't get caught in any more such snags, or I'm afraid I'll have to hire another box in the safe deposit vault."

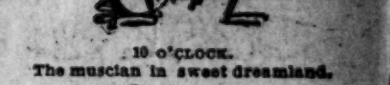
And the unhappy millionaire sighed heavily.

**HARRY BOWMAN.**

# THE ARTIST'S DREAM.



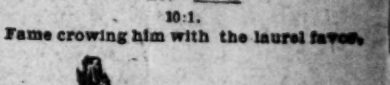
10 o'clock.  
The musician in sweet dreamland.



10:1.  
Fame crowing him with the laurel leaves.



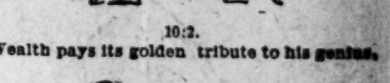
10:2.  
Wealth pays its golden tribute to his genius.



10:3.  
Beauty supplicates and makes her offering—Love.



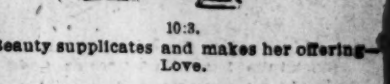
10:4.  
Wide awake.



**A FAIR EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY.**



Desperate Character: "Give me \$20,000 or I drop this package of dynamite!"



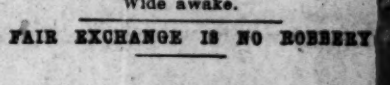
Capitalist: "Certainly, my friend, certainly."



Desperate Character: "Thanks! You have saved yourself from a fearful death! Each (to himself): 'Wait till he opens that package!'"



Desperate Character: "By Hokay! Nothing but sawdust!"



What He Needed.



From Truth.

Mr. Haystack: "That song takes me back to my mother's knee."

She (yearning): "Well, I hope she will give you a good one for sleeping out so late."

